

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 26, 1925

Daily Established 1894

DEATH CALLS "LONE WOLF" J. L. ASHER

RUTHLESS DRY OFFICER MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED

Made Spectacular Raids In Philadelphia, Peoria and Chicago—Faced Indictment Resulting From Tactics Employed In Clean-Up At Peoria—And Was Also Acquitted of a Murder Charge In Philadelphia—Was a Most Fearless Officer and Was Not Afraid of the Devil.

James Asher, "Lone Wolf" of the prohibition enforcement service at Chicago, died suddenly Sunday under circumstances which led police and enforcement officials to suspect that he may have been poisoned by bootleggers whom he had continually harassed during his three years as an enforcement agent.

Edward C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, who is aiding the coroner in an investigation of the death said Asher had many times been threatened. A necropsy will be made and the vital organs examined for possible poison traces.

About 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Asher complained to his wife, Mary, that his head ached. A little later, after a hot bath, he went to bed. A physician at his hotel managed to keep him alive for an hour and a half. He pronounced death was due immediately to cerebral hemorrhage.

Administrator Yellowley, summoned at once was the first to advance the poisoning theory. Asher was associated with him in the east for some time before the agent came to Chicago.

During the last few weeks, Asher had been working as an "under cover" man and it was upon his complaints and warrants that several federal injunctions closed the place owned by a man known as "Sawed Off," who thus signed on "open letter" recently written to President Coolidge defying him to enforce the dry law in Chicago.

Asher gained considerable notice when he cleaned up Peoria, which was called by prohibition officials the wettest town in Illinois. After raids there conducted by out of town agents under Asher's direction, he was accused of ruthlessness and wanton destruction of property of saloons and soft drink parlors.

Asher's son, James Jr., 23, in the prohibition service at Columbus, Ohio was expected to arrive Sunday night. Mrs. Asher declared she did not believe her husband had died of poisoning, stating that he had been away from their home only a few minutes Sunday morning to go to a drug store.

She said she was confident he had had nothing to drink, as he was not a drinking man.

His body will be taken to Richmond Virginia, the home of his mother for burial.

Asher at one time resided in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, after an examination of the body, said he had found a clot on the brain and that in his opinion death was due entirely to hemorrhage and not to poisoning of any kind.

"LEAPING LENA" TAKES PRIZE
Owing to a misunderstanding "Bob" Brehmer's "Leaping Lena" which entered in the Comic parade by Ernest May was not considered when awarding the prizes. This mistake was discovered by the judges Saturday morning and they all agreed that had they known this machine was entered it would have been awarded first prize. The committee have, therefore, awarded an additional first prize to Mr. May and appreciate the efforts of the judges to give all a fair deal.

Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.**

(United Press)

Youngstown — Matrimonially inclined couples will have the utmost conveniences in the new First Baptist church here.

A special "wedding parlor" has been installed for marriage ceremonies only.

The new church is located directly across the street from the court house and a few feet from the marriage license bureau.

Green Springs — H. C. Gammeter of Elmwood hotel here, has organized the Green Springs Nature Lovers' society, with headquarters here. In co-operation with the department of ornithology, Washington, D. C., a bird sanctuary has been established along Green Creek. It is being stocked with Hungarian, English, Reeves, golden and silver pheasants.

The society is affiliated with the American Rose society, American Forestry association and the Audubon society.

Warren, — Trapped on a trestle in the path of a speeding engine, Margaret Ward, 15 year old high school girl leaped 40 feet into the Mahoning river and was drowned.

Margaret was enroute to visit a friend and chose the railway trestle as a shortcut. The engine crew attempted to raise her from the water with a rope but she lost her grip and sank. The body was recovered.

Cincinnati — Mrs. Edna Burdick, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed when her car was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Dalmouth, Kentucky.

AFRICAN ARRIVAL



The Atlantic transport liner Minnawaska arrived at New York the other day with a cargo of wild animals and birds from Africa. Among them was this eland from Abyssinia.

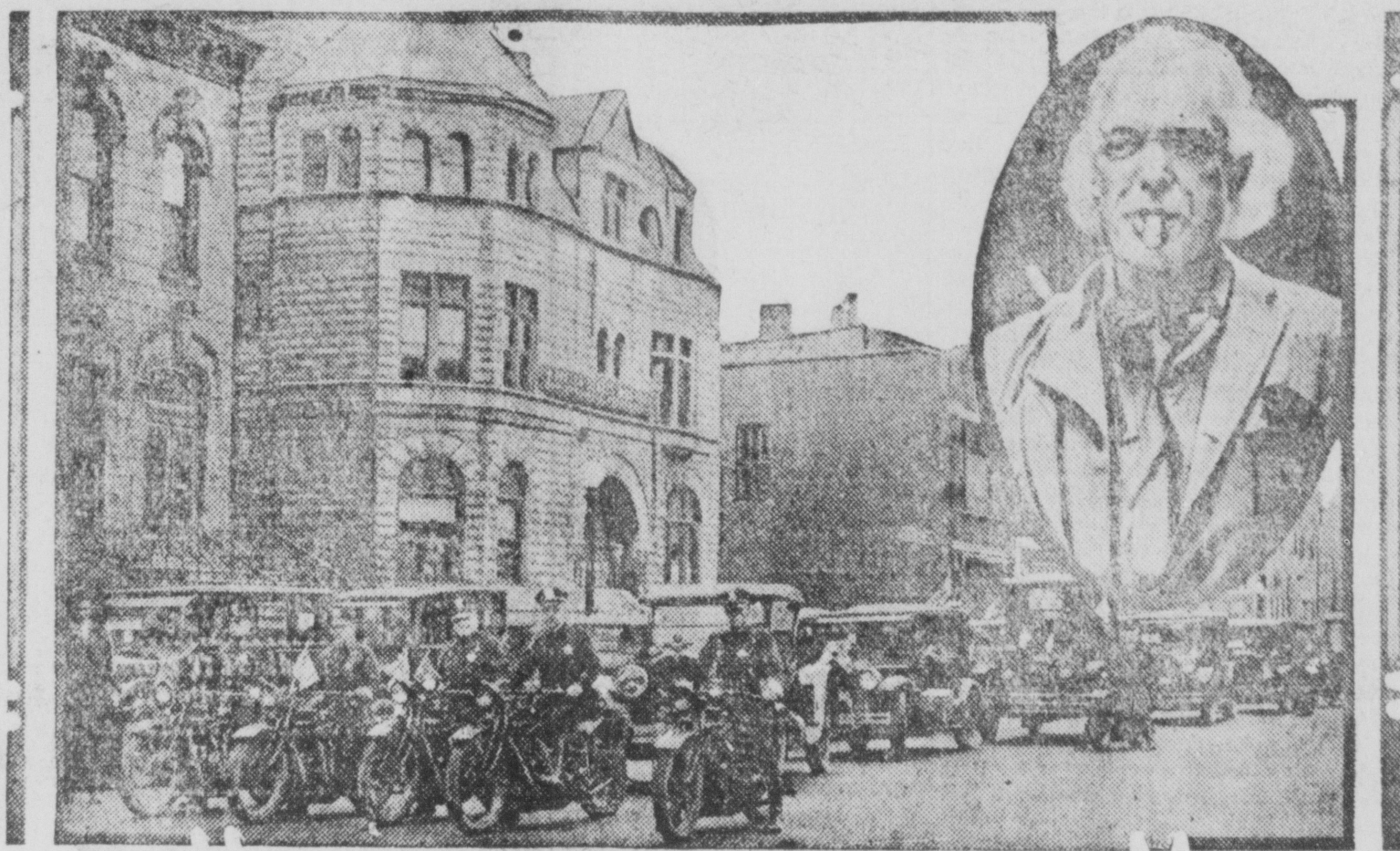
FIVE DOLLAR PUMPKIN.

Henry Dungan, who was awarded the prize for the largest pumpkin sold the golden sphere to Frank Feering, a truck gardener, of Columbus, receiving five dollars for the pumpkin.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A benefit card party for the American Legion Auxiliary will be given Thursday, November 5, afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Abram Parrett, of which Mrs. B. T. Hedges is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. E. E. Prose.

Motorcade From Central States Travels to Florida



A national motorcade, in celebration of the completion of Dixie highway, started at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., gathered hundreds of recruits all through the central states and proceeded on its way to Florida. The plan was to divide into three parts at Memphis and to reunite at Jacksonville and go thence to St. Petersburg. The illustration shows the start of the Chicago contingent, and, inset, Capt. W. L. Gilbreath of Detroit, honorary marshal of the motorcade.

TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL PASSED AWAY

Professor C. W. Skeeles Died Suddenly—Burial at Sullivan Ohio.

Charles Wilmer Skeeles, professor of science, English and physics in the Circleville high school, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson at 3:45 o'clock this morning.

The death of this much loved teacher was a distinct shock to the faculty and the students, with whom he was a general favorite.

Professor Skeeles took suddenly ill Sunday morning. He complained Saturday of not feeling well, but stuck to the work in the booth at the corner of Main and Court streets where the high school girls and boys had food for sale. With heart and soul he entered into everything that had a tendency to promote the welfare of his pupils. He was a teacher of superior merit, but was modest and retiring.

The deceased, during vacation, took care of his father, an invalid, and it is thought that his health was undermined and that the exposure during the past week's inclement weather was his undoing. His death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born in Tuscarawas county in 1896, and was the son of Charles W. and Alice Tressel Skeeles. He is survived by his father and stepmother, four brothers and two sisters. They are Arthur G. Skeeles, of Columbus; Herbert T. Skeeles, Stanley T. Skeeles and Mrs. Cerna Dakin, of Sullivan; Mrs. Blanche Wilcox, of Elyria and Milo V. Skeeles, of Massillon.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. E. K. Johnson will officiate. Superintendent J. O. Eagleson will give an eulogium of the dead.

The faculty, members of the board of education and the students of the high school will attend the funeral services in a body. This is the first time in years that the faculty has lost a teacher during the school year.

The remains will be taken to his home and burial will be made at Sullivan Wednesday.

Professor Skeeles was a World War veteran and served in the medical detachment of the army and was gassed. He was stationed at Nice, France.

Safest place in the world is in church. Almost never does a fatal accident happen there.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

LEGAL BATTLE FORECAST ON PROHIBITION

Government Expects to Indict Five Railroads—May Padlock Cars.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—(UP.)—One of the greatest legal battles ever waged over the federal prohibition laws was forecast today in view of the government's announced intention to obtain indictments against five railroads for the unlawful transportation of beer.

The best legal talent of some of the nation's largest railroad companies will be called upon in an effort to frustrate conviction of the roads if they are indicted. They are expected to make new attacks on the 18th amendment and the Volstead law.

Evidence against the railroads, many of their highest officials, heads of several Eastern breweries, and a number of Chicago politicians is to be presented to a federal grand jury in Chicago Monday. The government will demand indictments for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Conviction of the railroads, it was pointed out, may put a lot of box cars out of commission.

Officials said they had the numbers of all cars used in the traffic of beer, and that under the law they can have the cars padlocked for one year.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Mrs. Mabel Nothstine is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Haswell.

—Mrs. H. G. Nickerson underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter at the Dr. Kriel hospital at Cleveland last Saturday. Her son, G. I. Nickerson, was present.

GOING UP.

Edward C. Rector, of Deercreek township, raised 1270 bushels of corn on ten acres an average of 127 bushels to the acre.

DEATH CLAIMS WEEKEND TOLL IN ACCIDENTS

Columbus, O., Oct. 26, (UP).—Automobile accidents claimed their usual weekend toll of dead and injured in Ohio, a survey by the United Press today revealed.

Springfield, — Mrs. Fletcher Puffer 56, was killed and her husband perhaps fatally injured when their car was demolished by a train at a grade crossing. A daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Alice Coulter, a friend, were seriously injured but will recover.

Steubenville — Frank Finn, 23, Toronto, was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a pole.

Ravenna — Mrs. E. H. Wait died from injuries received when run down by an automobile.

Cleveland, — Dominic Badamenti, an Italian, was found dead along a roadside near here, apparently the victim of a hit-and-skip motorist.

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR



Mrs. Edith Williams, attorney of Dallas, Texas, and former member of the state legislature, who will oppose "Ma" Ferguson in the gubernatorial race in 1926.

Another Big Income Taxpayer.
If 7,000,000 building lots have been staked out in Florida as reported, it is about time we had a success story on the party who sold the stakes.—Detroit News.

ITS CHARTER IS FORFEITED BY OLD LODGE

Cincinnati Masonic Organization was too Lenient to Offending Brother.

Vattier Lodge of Masons in Cincinnati forfeited its charter Friday by action of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, it was learned from official source, following the final session of the one hundred and sixteenth annual communication held in Masonic temple, Columbus.

Failure of the lodge to punish adequately one of its members for un-masonic conduct was the charge pressed by the Grand lodge. The lodge cannot petition for reinstatement until the annual meeting next year.

A member of Vattier Lodge was convicted of violation of prohibition laws and sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary, then was suspended for two months by his lodge. This punishment, the Grand Lodge ruled, was inadequate.

Vattier lodge has been in existence 60 years and has a membership of 1050.

The purchase and gift of land valued at \$50,000 adjoining and surrounding the Ohio Masonic Home of Springfield, by the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and to the home, was announced by Judge James B. Ruhl, retiring grand master.

Option on this land was obtained by the Eastern Star a year ago, the sale was consummated and the gift formally presented to the board of trustees of the home. It included 102 acres.

Cincinnati will be the 1926 meeting place. Marietta was the only other city bidding for the session. An entry made in the Masonic jurisprudence of the Grand Lodge of Ohio 50 years ago figured in the fight for the next meeting. This record was made when the Grand lodge was at Marietta in 1876 celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of American Union Lodge No. 1. It was written that 50 years hence on June 24, 1926, the Grand Lodge should hold a special communication in Marietta to assist in the celebration of the senior lodge's one hundred and fiftieth birthday party. So it was held at Friday's meeting.

Cincinnati will have the meeting in October, at which time the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple of that city will be laid.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

**General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices.**

Marriage Licenses

Jesse Lawson, 24, plumber, Nelsonville and Helen May Wilson, 24, Circleville. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Earl Longbone, 23, farmer, Williamsport, and Shirley Baker, 21, Perry township. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

SISTER DELPHINA DEAD.

Sister Delphina, a sister of Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, of St. Joseph's parish and of Miss Agnes Hannan, of this city, died at the Sisters of Charity convent, Mount St. Joseph's, Cincinnati, Sunday morning.

The funeral services will be held at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Father Hannan and sister, Miss Agnes Hannan, left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the funeral.

Dean Swift Learned Thrift From Monarch

"King William III taught me the Dutch way of eating asparagus," wrote Dean Swift in his "Journal to Stella." What Dutch William's method was we may guess from the following story: It was about the time of a certain year that Dean Swift was acting host to his Dublin publisher, George Faulkner. Asparagus was served and the guests asked for a second helping. Swift, however, pointed to the other's plate, and said, "Sir, first finish what is before you." "What?" exclaimed Faulkner, "eat my stalks?" "Aye, sir," replied Swift, in his most imperious manner; "eat your stalks, or you will have no more. King William III always eats his stalks." When relating this story Faulkner was asked if he really did eat the stalks. To which he replied: "Yes, certainly; and if you had dined with Dean Swift tete-a-tete you would have been obliged to eat your stalks, too!"—London Post.

SAVE THEM



FICKARD'S ROUP AND CHOLERA DROPS
The Year-Round Poultry Medicine.
Whenever Fowls Are Sick, Use It.
A Perfect Remedy for White Diarrhea, Coccidiosis, Ravel troubles, Limerick, Roup, Swelled Head, Chicken Pox and a Preventative for Cholera and Typhoid.

DEADLY ROUP.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20, 1924.
F. L. Fickard.
Dear Sir:—

Send me at once two bottles of your Poultry Medicine. Enclosed find one dollar.
Baltimore, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1924.
Mr. Fickard.
Dear Sir:—

A few words in regard to your Poultry Drops. My flock had a smothering cold that developed into Deadly Roup. After I began with your medicine I lost only a few birds which were badly infected, the sneezing in the rest of my flock began to disappear.

In a few weeks' time there was a great difference in my flock of 200 English Leghorn pullets; they began to develop and get red combs and wattles. I am sure Fickard's Roup and Cholera Drops will help in egg production, for a healthy bird is bound to lay if it gets the proper foods.
Yours respectfully
Elmer Raber.

Prevention Is Better Than Cure.
Ashville O. R. No. 2, August 14, 1925.
Dear Mr. Fickard:—

My experience in the use of Fickard's Roup and Cholera Drops has been more than satisfactory and since the time that I began to use it, years ago, I have never had an epidemic of any kind. No white diarrhea, gapes, roup, nor any of the diseases common to fowls.
Sincerely,
S. W. Cummins & Son.
Price 50c.
F. L. FICKARD
Manufacturer
Circleville, Ohio.

LOANS up to \$500



The character of any man is put to a severe test when he bogs down in the mire financially. Facing such adversity, some men become criminals, others too willing turn to charity for relief. But men of real character accept whatever situation confronts them, determined to overcome it in an honorable self-respecting way.

To lots of such men and women the City Loan has proven an oasis on the desert. With its popular loan service as a bulwark, they have been able to regain their reputation and reestablish their credit. As a character builder, City Loan service has no peer.

G. C. CHALFIN, Manager.
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
113 North Court St.

MUST GATHER THE PEOPLE THAT "MIX"

Dinner Hostess Well Knows What That Means.

The feelings of a hostess at a dinner party are much the same as those of a theatrical producer on the first night—a blend of hope and despair, of inward excitement and outward calm. In an inexperienced hostess this state of mind may continue throughout the evening; but an experienced woman can tell within the first ten minutes whether the party is going to be a success or not, Jan Struther comments sagely in the Washington Post.

While the producer—lucky man—has many subsequent nights on which, if necessary, to improve the play, the hostess—poor woman—has no such chance; hers is a single performance, and it must stand or fall on its first merits. Oh, the joy, if she can say to herself: "It is going to go."

The wretchedness which she endures if she suddenly feels: "It isn't; these people won't mix." "These people won't mix" is, of course, the root of the trouble. Far more dinner parties have been spoiled by unwise invitations than by ill-chosen food. Better, in fact, a poached egg on toast where good company is than stuffed quails and boredom withal. And "good company" does not mean a company containing only interesting talkers, for then there will be nobody left to listen; nor must it consist entirely of witty people, for then there will be nobody left to laugh.

It is all a question of careful composition. The hostess who prides herself on being able to draw up a perfect menu, neither too long nor too short, with dishes delicately contrasting, ought to spend even more time and trouble in drawing up her human menu, in which each guest will have a definite place, and will fill it to perfection.

This is not cannibalism, but common sense, for different people bear a strong resemblance to different foods. There are some like roast mutton or apple dumplings—hearty and healthy, but filling at the price. There are some like roast beef—excellent on Sundays, but rather out of place on any other day of the week. There are some like curry—these generally have lived a long time in New York; and others like very thin consommé, almost too refined to be satisfying.

Then there are the deviled-anchovy people; beware of them, for they bite when you least expect it; and the strawberry-ice people, sweet, yet frigid, all very well at dances, but unfriendly at other times. Finally, there is the type of guest who is like a soufflé that has not quite come off—well meaning, but flabby and ineffective; discard that man from the list at once, or he will spoil the whole affair.

Choose your human menu with care, oh, anxious hostess, and everything else will look after itself. Above all, do not forget, whatever you do, to include among your guests a sprinkling of those dear, delightful, humorous, inconsequent folk—they are not mentioned at all on the menu, yet what is a dinner without them—the salted almonds!

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling, bath and 2 car garage located on a paved street; possession given at once, \$3,000.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and good garage one square from court house, \$6,000.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace 2 car garage, fine location \$5,500.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and garage at a bargain; possession given at once, \$3,700.

5 room frame dwelling with bath located on North Court street, \$4,500.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas located on a brick street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas located on a brick street, \$4,000.

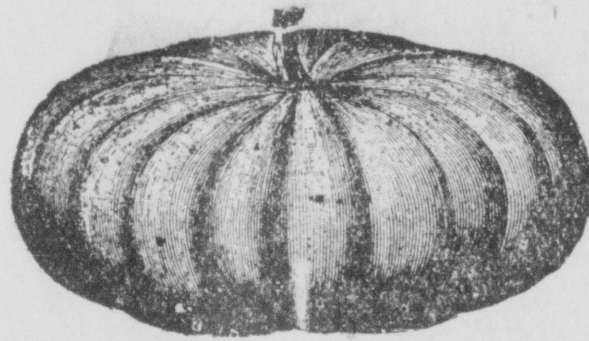
5 room frame dwelling in a good location \$2,750.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and 2 car garage, located on North Court street, \$7,500.

For further information see or call
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234.

PUMPKIN SHOW SUCCESS DESPITE DAMP WEATHER

Big Crowds Attend Our Fall Festival and Were Pleased With Displays, Parades and Entertainment Provided—The Officers, Director, Chairmen and All Who Assisted Are To Be Congratulated On Results Obtained Under Such Unfavorable Conditions.



The 1925 Pumpkin Show will go down in history as the wettest, but with all drawbacks of the stormy wet weather it was a success.

With all the difficulties, such as the weather and the frigidness of the season which made it hard for farmers to bring in displays, the exhibits on the whole, were commendable and while the displays were not in some sections up to the standard, they were better than the show of 1924.

The officials behind the Pumpkin Show served the public without compensation and they threw in valuable time and worry to make the thing a go, and are to be congratulated on their good work. It takes something else, besides pumpkins, squashes, chickens, hogs and vegetables to make a Pumpkin Show.

The Pumpkin Show brought crowds who spent their money freely and the concessionaires got their proportionate share.

The Ehring riding devices; the carousel, the whip, Ferris wheel and merry-mix did not make within two-thirds of what they did last year. The shows portion this year will be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. Last year it was a little over sixteen hundred.

The parades were all that one could wish for. The last one, the pet parade was a new one. The boys and girls, prize these little animals as their dearest possessions; it is their first in this world, and pedigree does not count, the most mongrel dog or cat they own as a pet, is just as valuable to them as the highest aristocrat in the dog or cat line, and the exhibitors were just as proud of their possessions as you would be of your home, auto or bank account.

Pickaway county leads the state in the height of corn, some so high it took stepladders to reach the ears. The stalks, in some instances, carried three ears and the most of them two. Samples of this year's crop show that the corn is very heavy and well formed. Pumpkins weighing 72 pounds, squashes 104 pounds, cabbage fifteen pounds, watermelons seventy pounds and turnips, yams and potatoes eight and ten pounds each, enough for the whole family were only some of the many monstrous growth of this earthly paradise. But taken all in all, this show which has a statewide fame and rapidly growing is able to take care of itself, as the foundation of the fair has been firmly established.

Section II

C. E. Salter, Chairman
Pumpkins and Squashes

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes—
First Prize\$25 00
J. Baxter Anderson
Second Prize 10 00
John Wells

Third Prize 5 00
Job Scharenburg
Largest Pumpkin—
First Prize 15 00
Henry Dungan

Second Prize 10 00
James Hill
Third Prize 5 00
J. E. Leffler

Largest Squash—
First Prize 15 00
Basil Justus
Second Prize 10 00
George Shook

Third Prize 5 00
J. M. Grabill
Largest Pumpkin weighed 72 pounds.

Largest squash weight 104 pounds.
John Wells brought in 1104 pumpkins and squashes.

DEPARTMENT No. 3.
Hervey J. Sweyer, Director.

Section I.
C. M. Leist, Chairman.
CORN

Yellow Corn
10 Best ears Leaming Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Kirby Drake

Second Prize 2 00
Floyd Bartley
Third Prize 1 00
Elmer Helvering

10 Best ears Clarage Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Frank Hudson
Second Prize 2 00
D. E. Mossbarger

Third Prize 1 00
E. C. Rector
10 Best ears Yellow Dent Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Ray Anderson

Second Prize 2 00
J. B. Anderson
Third Prize 1 00
Thomas Carter

10 Best ears Golden Surprise variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Will Carter
Second Prize 2 00
Harry Carter

Third Prize 1 00
Arthur Ater
10 Best ears Any Other Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
J. B. Anderson

Second Prize 2 00
Thomas Carter
Third Prize 1 00
W. O. Bumgarner

White Corn
10 Best ears Boone County variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Ray Anderson

Second Prize 2 00
J. B. Anderson
Third Prize 1 00
Jerry Bentley

10 Best ears Silver King Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Harry Cupp
Second Prize 2 00
A. C. Cupp

Third Prize 1 00
J. B. Anderson
10 Best ears Any Other Variety—
First Prize\$5 00
Howard Cupp

Second Prize 2 00
R. E. May
Third Prize 1 00
J. B. Anderson

Popcorn
10 Best ears White Variety—
First Prize\$2 00
George Shupe

Second Prize 1 00
C. F. Puffenbarger
Third Prize 50
Emmitt Frazier

10 Best ears Red Variety—
First Prize\$2 00
C. E. Stein
Second Prize 1 00
Luther Anderson

Third Prize 50
Harry Carter
10 Best ears Yellow Variety—
First Prize\$2 00
Mrs. M. Owens

Second Prize 1 00
Irvin Patrick
Third Prize 50
Floyd Bartley

10 Best ears Any Other Variety—
First Prize\$2 00
William Lanman
Second Prize 1 00
Theo. Koch

Third Prize 50
Richard Smith
Sweepstake Prize—Best 10 Ears of Any Variety—
First Prize\$8 00
Ray Anderson

Second Prize 5 00
Ray Anderson

Earth Given Great Age

Prof. Henry Russell of Princeton university conjectures that the earth is 8,000,000,000 years old, basing his theory on a computation of the time it took the Colorado river to carve out the Grand canyon. Also he cites as a gauge the time it takes uranium to decompose. It takes a speck of uranium 560,000 years to decompose, and by studying the lead beds of the world, which are all that is left when uranium has disappeared, he arrives at his conclusion on the earth's age.

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Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.
—Smith's Oblige-o-gratis.

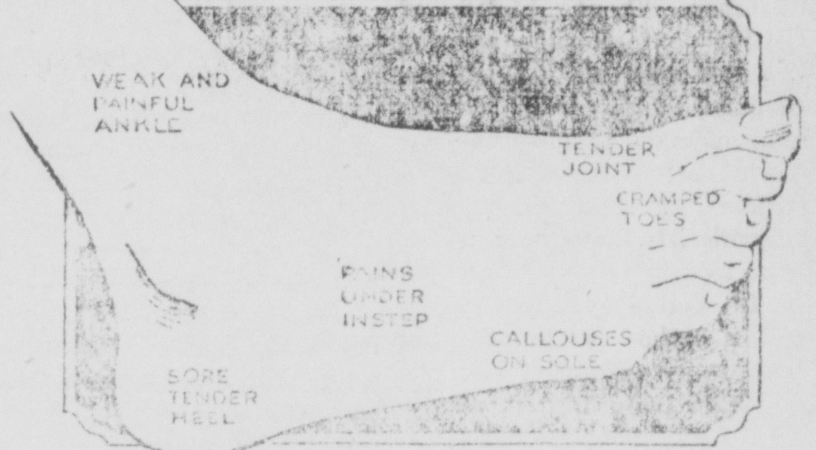
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Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtf.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call
BARNHILL'S.



Foot Troubles?



FREE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, NOV. 2nd.

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble, it may be weak or broken down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your suffering, you will find quick and permanent relief, this week, at our Foot Comfort Department.

Foot Comfort Expert to Serve You
For the benefit of all foot sufferers, this store has arranged with The Scholl Mfg. Co., for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give free foot comfort demonstrations on the above date. Every foot sufferer should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Free Pedo-graph Picture Made of Your Feet
In a few seconds' time, without removing the shoe, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is absolutely free and places you under no obligation whatever.

FREE SAMPLES
Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting instantly? Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns—friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.

Bring your foot troubles to this store during this demonstration and learn the true meaning of foot comfort.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

FOOTWEAR

FEATURED AT
\$5.00 and \$6.00



More than a score of styles in low shoes especially designed for us, all at prices that make them extra values.

High Grade Shoes at a standard low price.

A. and K. Shoe Store.

Best for the Least.

W. A. AVIS J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.

134 WEST MAIN STREET

Next to Seitz' Music Store.

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PEPPER Is Half P's,
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Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade
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Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared
for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of
course you have food any way, but with our pepper
you get the best flavor into your meat that can get
there and the best is none too good for you.
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is what it means to you when your
machinery is made useless by a
broken part and we repair it by
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wait for the part to come from the
factory which is usually a long
time. We are masters of the art of
welding, brazing and cutting and
all our work shows the results of
long experience.
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Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

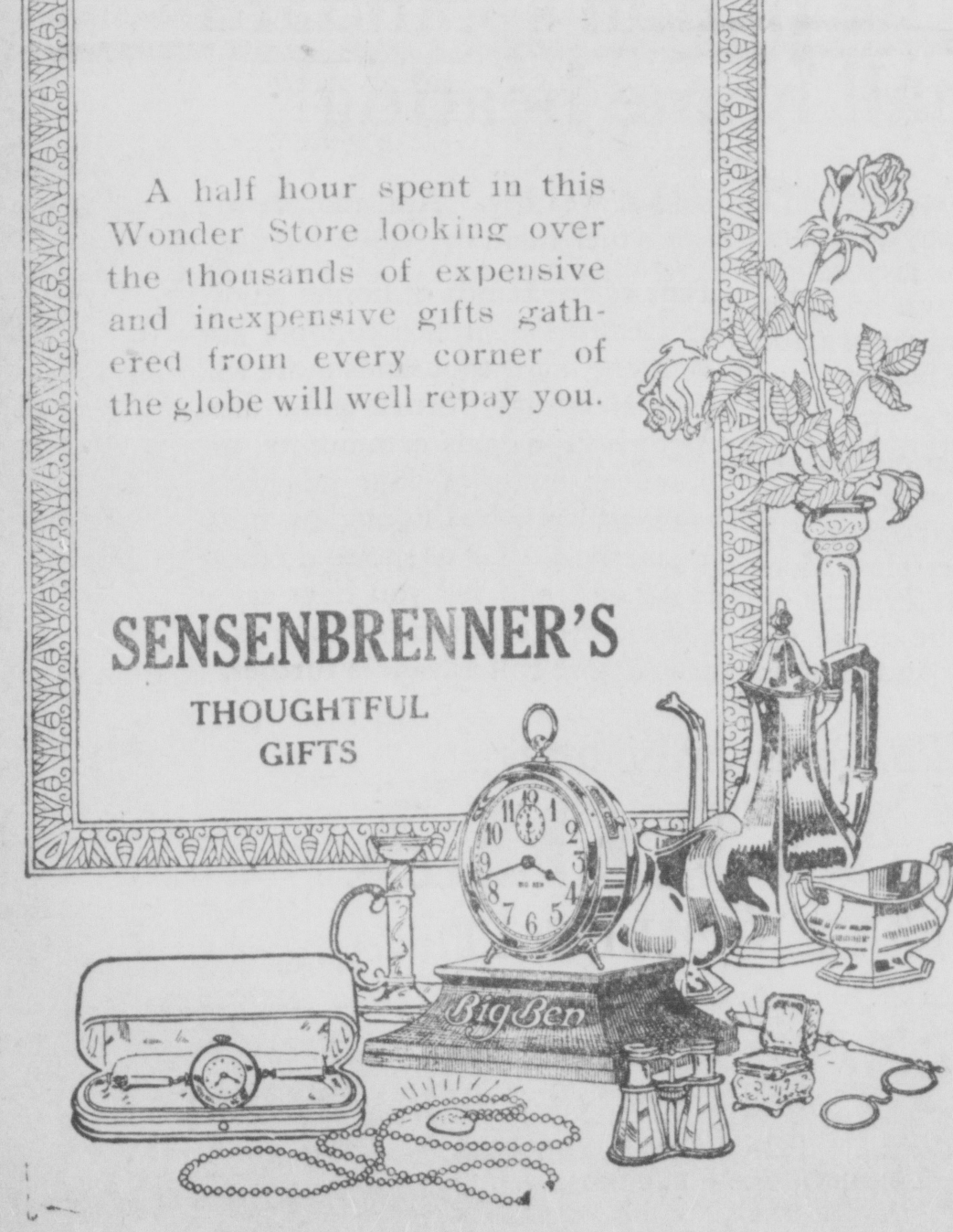
TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

We want you to come in during your
visit to the Pumpkin Show. Also watch our
windows as we have prepared a number of
real specials that will be shown each day of
the show.

A half hour spent in this
Wonder Store looking over
the thousands of expensive
and inexpensive gifts gath-
ered from every corner of
the globe will well repay you.

SENSENBRENNER'S
THOUGHTFUL
GIFTS



Miscellaneous

Heaviest Ear of Corn—
First Prize\$1 00
T. C. Millar

Second Prize 50
J. B. Anderson

Longest Ear of Corn—
First Prize\$1 00
N. J. Dunlap
Dozier & Greño

Tallest Cornstalk—
First Prize\$1 00
Lyman Riffle

Second Prize 50
M. H. Clark

Small Grain

Best Peck Smooth Wheat—
First Prize\$5 00
Elmer Helvering

Second Prize 3 00
H. Todd

Third Prize 2 00
J. E. Ketterman

Best Peck Bearded Wheat—
First Prize\$5 00
David Ater

Second Prize 3 00
Victor Ater

Third Prize 2 00
J. A. Coon

Best Peck White Oats—
First Prize\$3 00
Thomas Carter

Second Prize 2 00
Noah Bolender

Third Prize 1 00
George Eitel

Best Peck Black Oats—
First Prize\$3 00
Thomas Koch

Best Peck Clover Seed—
First Prize\$3 00
J. A. Coon

Second Prize 2 00
George Wardell

Third Prize 1 00
Harold T. Pontius

Best Peck Timothy Seed—
First Prize\$3 00
Elmer Helvering

Second Prize 2 00
L. S. May

Nelson J. Dunlap of near Kingston
was awarded the prize for the long-
est ear of corn which was fourteen
inches in length.

The heaviest ear of corn was award-
ed to T. C. Millar. It weighed one
pound and thirteen ounces.

The tallest cornstalk was awarded
to Lyman Riffle. It measured fifteen
feet and two inches.

C. F. Puffenbarger brought in
several stalks of broomcorn that
measured twelve feet each.

Section IV
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman

Vegetable Display

12 Best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—
First Prize\$3 00
Rube Cupp

Second Prize 2 00
Chester Cupp

Third Prize 1 00
J. B. Anderson

12 Best Rural New York—
First Prize\$3 00
Maxwell Dean

Second Prize 2 00
Jacob Scharenburg

Five Best Carmen Potatoes—
First Prize\$3 00
Cecil Heath

Second Prize 2 00
Mrs. Byron Bolender

Third Prize 1 00
George Eitel

12 Best Early Ohio Potatoes—
First Prize\$3 00
A. C. Cupp

Second Prize 2 00
Harry Cupp

Third Prize 1 00
Frank Jones

12 Best Any Other Variety—
First Prize\$3 00
J. B. Anderson

Second Prize 2 00
Maxwell Dean

Third Prize 1 00
Russell Wolf

12 Largest of Any Variety—
First Prize\$2 00
Mrs. Fred Baird

Second Prize 1 00
Howard M. Stevenson

Best Display of Potatoes—
First Prize\$3 00
G. B. Stevenson

Second Prize 2 00
Russell Wolf

Three Largest Yams—
First Prize\$1 00
J. Reeves Hulse

Second Prize50
George Eitel

Ten Best Turnips—
First Prize\$1 50
F. H. Palm

Second Prize 1 00
Mrs. D. S. Dunlap

Ten Best Onions—
First Prize\$1 50
William Weller

Second Prize 1 00
C. Cox

Three Best Parsnips—
First Prize\$1 00
Dan Eitel

Second Prize50
Mrs. Byron Bolender

Two Largest Cucumbers—
First Prize\$1 00
Mrs. G. M. Newton

Second Prize50
Mrs. D. W. Newhouse

Three Best Heads Cabbage—

First Prize\$1 00
A. D. Seymour

Second Prize50
J. W. Haughn

Largest Head Cabbage—

First Prize\$1 00
William Weller

Four Best Stalks Celery—

First Prize\$1 00
James O'Dell

Three Largest Fall Radishes—

First Prize\$1 00
G. E. Wagner

Second Prize50
Emma Wagner

Ten Best Beets—

First Prize\$1 00
Dan Eitel

Second Prize50
Ruth Rowe

12 Best Peppers (Green or Red)—

First Prize\$1 00
George Tatman

Best Display of Vegetables—

First Prize\$4 00
Dan Eitel

Second Prize 2 00
Mrs. J. N. McKinley

Beans (Dry) Best Quart

White Marowfat (in glass)—

First Prize\$1 00
Mrs. J. C. Miller

Lima, Pole—
First Prize\$1 00
W. F. Croman

Second Prize50
Kirby Drake

White Kidney—

First Prize\$1 00
Kirby Drake

Second Prize50
Mrs. H. N. Ater

White Navy—

First Prize\$1 00
J. C. Miller

Second Prize50
Mrs. C. M. Beatty

Lima, Bush—
First Prize\$1 00
Mrs. Fred Garrett

Second Prize50
Mrs. Geo. McAllister

Section V
PET PARADE
Saturday, October 24, 2:30 P. M.
E. L. Kibler Chairman

Class A
18 Entries

Typical boy and his dog. All boys
under 12 eligible—

First Prize\$4 00
William Robison

Second Prize 3 00
Howard Edwards

Third Prize 2 00
Harry R. Hosler

Fourth Prize 1 00
Dick Mader

Fifth Prize50
Byron Gulick

Class B.

Typical Girl and her pet. All girls
under 12 eligible—

11 Entries

First Prize\$4 00
Harriet McGath

Second Prize 3 00
Cleo Jewell

Third Prize 2 00
Ruth Bush

Fourth Prize 1 00
Mary Smallwood

Fifth Prize50
Winona Penoka Stonerock

Class C.

Pony Outfit—Open to both boys and
girls—

3 Entries

First Prize\$4 00
Edward Phebus

Second Prize 3 00
Gerald Horn

Third Prize 2 00
Gaylord Rose

Class D

Novel display of pets—Open to all
ages. Entries in this class may also
enter in class G.—

3 Entries

First Prize\$5 00
Mabel Young

Second Prize 4 00
Fredrick Colville

Third Prize 3 00
Boyd Horn

Class F.

Open class—Any pet of any kind by
persons of any age.

1 Entry

First Prize\$4 00
Laverna Robison

Class G.

Prizes for greatest number of dif-
ferent pets entered by one person—

2 Entries

First Prize\$5 00
Fredrick Colville

Second Prize 4 00
Mabel Young

Judges—Harry Sheets, Portsmouth,
Ohio; Miss Lois Shumway, Cuyahoga
Falls, Ohio; J. H. Camp, Bainbridge,
Ohio.

No Poison in Charcoal

Neither willow charcoal nor any other
charcoal could contain an actively
poisonous substance, since charcoal has
necessarily been prepared at high tem-
peratures, and all of the volatile and
active materials have been driven off.
In a chemical way charcoal is an in-
active neutral substance

Its Alias
Girls' boarding school—an institu-
tion of yearning.—Princeton Tiger.

One Arrest a Year
Los Angeles.—One arrest a year for
the last five years is the record made
by the police department at Lake Ar-
rowhead. The village jail is dusty
and cobwebby. A movement has been
started by the Lake Arrowhead Canoe
club to use the jail as its head-
quarters.

A Shocking Insinuation
Mrs. Booster—You don't look a day
older than your daughter.
Mrs. Flapper—Goodness gracious!
Say, do I look as old as my daughter?

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small
farms located in Pickaway county.
These are buyers for homes and will
pay a good price because of this fact.
Also, we have some very desirable
rental property for trade for farms
of any size.
Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

Laundry bundles at
BARNHILL'S.

New
Fall Millinery
Just arrived—
Flowers, Frames
Ribbons

CLARK'S

Hallowe'en
Novelties
False Faces, Nut
Cups, decorations
of all kinds.

WATCH OUR STAND
For Hot Lunch and Pumpkin Show Novelties
—CREPE PAPER—

Best grade, tough, just what you want for decorating
10c or 3 for 25c.

Satin Finish Flat Crepe, regular costume crepe—
15c or 2 for 25c.

Paper Flowers and Fancy Baskets, Cheese Cloth
Oilcloth, special this week 33c and 35c per yard

All kinds of stand goods, Cups, Paper Plates, Napkins,
Knives, Forks and Spoons, Dish Pans, Kettles,
Towels, Wash Cloths.

Ladies' and Men's Wool Hose, Handkerchiefs, Bloomers,
Ladies' Purses, Collars, Ties, Jewelry, Beads and Belts.

Talcum Powder, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Bath Salts,
Peroxide, Tooth Paste, Shaving Soap, Toilet
Soap, Laundry Soap

Hallowe'en Candies, just what you want for your parties
Hallowe'en Nut Cups, Lanterns and Pumpkin Faces

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store
—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

The time is passed when the measure of
the value of a memorial is quantity. I
hope the time has come when that meas-
ure is quality. I care not whether the
material be marble or granite, its future
will be measured by the character of the
design. It is quality that has preserved for us
the finest examples in painting and sculpture.
It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon
cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct
lines and proportions and proper ornamentation
are the real fundamentals. A design that is
right, material that is lasting and perfect work-
manship, spells success for the future of this
industry and the beautification of the cemetery.
Will you let me help you select the memorial
for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

**THE SIMPLEX ELECTRIC
IRON IS THE IRON
TO BUY**

It is the hottest Iron. It heats quicker
and stays hot longer than any iron. Ask
us and we will show you why.

It is a pleasure to iron with a Simplex—
ask any owner—

Buy a Simplex Electric Iron today. Buy it
here. Call us and we will gladly show
you all about this wonderful iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

'Phone 74.

Charlatans

"The snares of the charlatans are no more peculiar to Denver than to any place where helpless humanity offers harvests to the unscrupulous profiteers of affliction," says Alice Rohe, New York journalist, telling of her fight back to health, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"Discouraged at my inability to work, I listened to the importunities of an acquaintance who wanted to bring a friend, a doctor, to see me. He told me there was nothing the matter with me, just a little bilious attack.

"But oh, when in a moment of weakness I told him I had come to Colorado for tuberculosis, how things changed! Immediately he informed me that I was dying and couldn't last the year out unless I took his magical serum treatment. With the warning from New York in my ears, I refused. I balked myself behind the truthfulness of no money.

"But you're in a dangerous condition, you're dying," he insisted. "I can't let you die. You're a friend of X. If you get well from your almost hopeless state, it will be an advertisement for my method. Don't worry about the money."

"And so I fell, in a moment of terrorized illness and discouragement, just as no doubt countless other lonely lingers have fallen. Then two months later an enormous bill arrived and automatically I stopped the treatments."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
'Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

LOSE

In the comic parade Friday evening an old-fashioned pocketbook. Finder will be rewarded. Please return to 161 East Mill street.
26octd2.

WANTED

Responsible sales representative for Pickaway county. Full time on good salary. Fifty per week commissions. Write, I. H. Gore, 52 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.
21octd6.

FOR SALE.

Refrigerator size 5 by 7 feet and 8 feet high, also meat block, office chair and table and platform scales.
Isaac Fowler
1octdtf. At Hudnell's Grocery.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155
23septdtf. Circleville, Ohio.

FOR RENT.

South apartment of Bales Terrace flats.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Seven room house 141 West Franklin street.
26septdtf. E. A. Brown.

ODD TREE BRINGS BOY NICE NEST EGG

Gets \$6,000 for Early Reddening Apple Limb.

Mullica Hill, N. J.—Through a quirk in the process of the evolution of an apple tree, an eight-year-old boy here has on deposit for him in the bank \$6,000—a sum that has been set aside to give him a college education.

A biological sport is the term horticulturists and agriculturists apply to the chance production that gave the boy the money. "Peculiar," said neighbors around here, casting a passing look at the valuable apple tree.

Recently the biological sport, or natural phenomenon, came in for its share of acclaim, when fruit growers, farmers, agriculturists and horticulturists from many states journeyed to the farm of Lewis Mood, several miles outside of Mullica Hill.

Almost 1,000 persons gathered in the 50-acre orchard to look at the phenomenon that appeared on Mood's farm. A graceful, low-sweeping apple tree, with its limbs heavy with the burden of green fruit. In appearance like any other apple tree.

At first there seems little difference between this tree and hundreds of trees in the orchard, except that it is confined in a wire cage. Closer observation reveals a splash of red among leaves and the green apples that hang from the bough.

Then it is seen that one of the limbs has apples already red, while all of the other apples on the tree are green.

For that one limb, on which the apples color three weeks in advance of all the other apples on the tree, a western nursery firm four years ago paid Mood the sum of \$6,000. Now with grafting to other trees the firm will be able to supply thousands of fruit growers with small trees of the early coloring fruit.

Eleven years ago Mood found red apples on one limb of a tree bearing fruit still green. He called in neighbors. They thought nothing of it, but he realized the commercial importance of the development. Apples that developed a rich, red color before they had ripened could be picked at once, kept through the winter and sold at a higher price in the market.

He got in touch with the nurserymen from whom he had purchased the tree. They came East to see the phenomenon, and four years ago purchased the limb for \$6,000. This sum Mood immediately put aside for the education of his son, Lewis, Jr.

HANDS OUT \$25,000 FOR RARE STAMPS

Collector Now Boasts Best
Revenue Specimens.

New York.—In preparation for the international stamp exhibition in this city in October, 1926, many of the leading philatelists in the country are making efforts to complete their collections by the addition of rare specimens.

This effort toward the greatest possible perfection whereby the owners may carry off some of the coveted medals has already led to the sale of several old collections and stamp dealers predict that several more deals of this nature will be made soon.

Edward Stern, head of the Economic Stamp company, announced that he had purchased the well-known collection of United States revenue stamps owned for many years by W. S. White. The White collection has long been known as one of the best in America.

Its outstanding feature was the assortment of unperforated pairs and blocks and the extremely rare second, third and fifth issues with the head of Washington inverted. The value of the collection is placed at approximately \$25,000. Mr. Stern has been making a specialty of revenue issues for some time and now boasts that it is the most complete in the world.

One of the biggest prizes in the White collection is a fine copy of the three cents, green and black, of the fifth revenue stamp issue, having the Washington head inverted. Only five copies of this error are known, worth \$2,250 each. There is a fine copy of the inverted head error of the 15 cents of the third issue, valued at \$1,000, and a similar error of the 20 cents, second issue, valued at \$425.

There is also a block of fifty of the one-cent playing card stamp, the perforated variety, valued at \$500, the largest block known.

Braille Bibles Homemade

In three schools for the blind maintained by Near East relief, there are no complete Braille Bibles, although each of the schools has a more or less complete New Testament in the Braille of the native tongue. Most of the Braille books used in these schools have been punched out by hand by the students and teachers, Greek and Arabic being the languages used. A Braille version of parts of the Book of John made in a blind school at Athens was recently on exhibition at the Near East relief headquarters in Greece. Owing to lack of suitable material for the purpose the students had made the book out of pages secured by carefully cutting the front and back cardboard from boxes of American breakfast food. This cardboard made an ideal material for punching out the Braille letters, and similar books covering a wide range of subjects are constantly used in the schools in Athens.

MANY RARE VOLUMES IN OLDEST LIBRARY

Institution in New York Was
Founded 171 Years Ago and
Still Going.

Within the brownstone walls of a square fronted old house at 109 University place the New York Society Library cloisters bookshelves of musty treasures and lets an indifferent world go drifting by its door to auction houses, and quick lunch counters, and Fourteenth St., says New York Evening Post.

Only now and then an old member turns up the wide steps to the great hallway, and on to the high ceilinged reading room whose quaint balconies and faded prints preserve a dignity that is 171 years old.

Even before it was incorporated as the New York Society Library, in 1754, a book collection had been begun in the English City Hall. Later, during the Revolution, many of those first valuable volumes were stolen from the old library room by the king's officers and sold, a knapsack load at a time, for liquor.

When the library had recovered sufficiently from that devastating shock, the society made plans for a library hall, and after much difficulty a lot in Nassau street was purchased. The first library building in New York was completed in Queen (now Liberty) and Little Queen (now Cedar street), hemmed it in, a simple Dutch building.

The present building, erected in University Place in 1856, is the third home of the society. Its alcoves are stacked with the fascinating, age-yellowed books from the old libraries, and many valuable guidebooks and directories to be found nowhere else.

Quick Oven Meals.

On chilly days the housewife is grateful for the heat from her oven, and would like to prepare a baked meal if she can do so quickly and easily, giving her family its customary quota of health-giving vegetables. Fortunately there are many wholesome dishes, including vegetables, that can be baked within twenty minutes, so that the whole oven meal can be prepared in half an hour. Meat can be cooking in the broiler, though many baked vegetable dishes are adequate meat substitutes. Materials for the baked dishes can be economically purchased at the grocers during Canned Foods Week, Nov. 9th to 21st—at which time it is possible to buy cases, containing a variety including staples, delicacies, novelties, an enormous assortment, all at reduced prices.

Baked Peas.

Take one can medium size peas, heat them in their own liquor, drain and pour into a shallow baking dish. Add salt and pepper, then break four eggs over peas, dot with bits of butter and bake ten minutes in hot oven.

Locates the Pain

Vagrant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to clearly reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electro-enterograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.—Popular Mechanics.

English justice is speedier over there. They never let a condemned murderer stay in jail long enough to go crazy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL tS.
George K. Wright was a business visitor in Lancaster today.

Miss Ann English spent the day in Columbus the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Harry S. Grant and Miss Lois Shumway, of Cuyahoga Falls, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Mason.

Jerry Moore, of Dayton, visited his father, Jerry Moore, and family, of West Ohio street, Friday.

Mrs. Nell Stout and Miss Grace Williams, of Columbus, were guests of friends in the city Saturday.

H. F. Alkire and Israel Valentine were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, of Columbus, visited with relatives in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mills, of Columbus, spent the weekend here the guest of her father, J. B. Majors.

Mildred, Martha and Arthur Wiggins, were guests of their father, Fred B. Wiggins, during the Pumpkin Show.

John Reilly, of Dayton, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. James Reilly, and sister, Miss Gertrude, of Elm avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of Columbus, who were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eymon and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Katharine, of Marion, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins and family.

Newark, and James Beaver of Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs. Rose Beaver and daughter, Miss Nellie Beaver, of East Mill street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret McLain, of Columbus and Mrs. Pat Moore, of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family, of East Mill street during the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Doris O'Brien and Mrs. Emily Sharrington, of Columbus; Mrs. Anna Grauel and daughter, Miss Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grauel, of Springfield, and Monte Beaver of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spaythe and twin children; Eugene and Marvene, of Springfield, were guests during the

Pumpkin Show of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grooms and C. A. Bolender and family.

Misses Katharine Backus and Helen Dunkle, students at the College for Women at Oxford, accompanied Miss Ruth Mack home and were her guests during the Pumpkin Show. They returned to their studies Monday.

Miller Upton, a nephew of Mrs. Orion King, of West High street, was her guest during the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Upton holds down a job as linotypist on the Gazette at Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fritsch and daughter, Miss Loretta, of Hamilton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, of South Court street, during the Pumpkin Show, left for their home Monday. They were accompanied by Rev. Father J. S. Hannan and Miss Agnes Hannan, who went on to Cincinnati to attend the funeral of Sister Delphina, who was their sister.

Underworld Weapons

A London magistrate recently commented on the numerous razor assaults committed by hoodlums. He said the razor is a distinctly un-English weapon, and that it belongs really to the American negro, who specializes in throwing it.

Criminals are known by their weapons and their methods of attack. In London the metal knuckle-duster is a fairly common weapon. The Paris apache uses a knife, and generally carries a revolver as well.

The desperadoes of Italy and Spain favor the silletto and knife respectively. The knife of the Spaniard is a deadly implement; it consists of a sharp, broad blade that folds into the handle and can be drawn and opened in one movement.

Weighted belts are sometimes used by the London "tough." A gang at Lambeth was known as the "New Girdle Gang" because its members were armed with this type of weapon.—London Tit-Bits.

Not in Class by Herself

Heaven has its troubles as well as earth, only Heaven does not worry about them so much as we do. This fact was revealed by Betty, who was getting into bed when mamma came to kiss her good-night. "And did you ask God to forgive you?" she asked, having in mind the little temper which Betty had shown during the evening. "Oh, yes, mamma," came the reply. "And God said it was all right. He had many little girls worse than me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

MAYOR'S COURT

The police department had but little troubles during the Pumpkin Show and these were of only a minor character.

Charles Karshner, arrested on Friday, was given \$10 and costs.

William Fowler, slated disorderly conduct was fined \$25 and was also sent to the county jail to serve out 30 days.

The following prisoners arrested Saturday for drunkenness were released on putting up a bond of \$10 each; Oscar Mithoff, Alonzo Tumbeon, John Grady, Robert Stewart and Alfred Lance. James Lynch and Dennis O'Neal were kept in durance vile over Sunday and are still in the city prison.

The most difficult jobs look easy until you try to do them.

HOG and CHICKEN FEEDERS,
FEED Semi-Solid Buttermilk.
WELDON COAL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
26octd6.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW CHELSEA

A SUPER FIVE

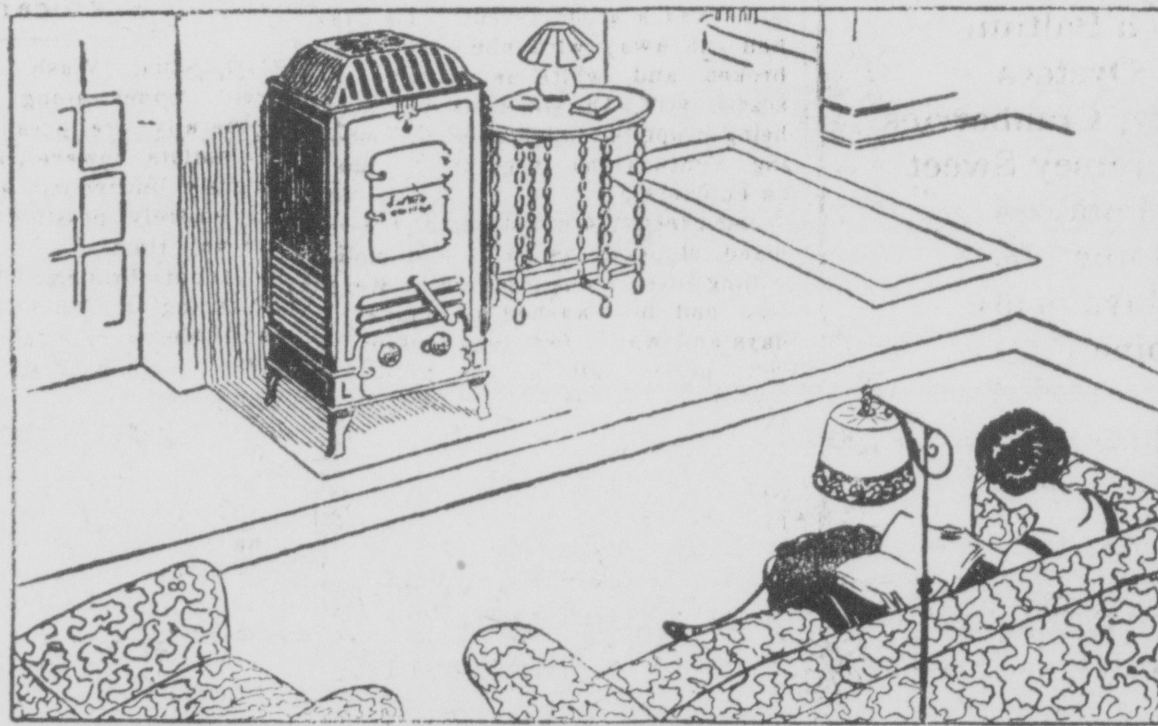
at the price of a
THREE TUBE SET
on display at

J. M. MORRIS
HARDWARE

CARL F. DOEBLER

Authorized Dealer.

A Daring Departure in 1921



..today, the nation's standard
for small home heating

"BEAUTIFUL, yes, but will it work?" Many questions, like this one, greeted the Heatrola in 1921. It was so different in appearance and operation from anything known before.

But Heatrola "worked!" From the day of the first installation, its success was assured. For Heatrola, handsome as a fine mahogany cabinet, and as easy to keep clean, does the work of a basement furnace! It keeps every room in the house, upstairs and down, cozy and snug in

coldest weather. And requires no more fuel than any stove requires.

Tens of thousands of homes enjoyed Heatrola's furnace comfort last Winter—many thousands more will own Heatrolas before snow flies. Right here in this community, the homes of many of your neighbors are kept warm by this modern heating method. Let us show you these Heatrolas, and tell you how easily you can own one, too. Phone us—now, before Fall advances further.

There is only one

HEATROLA
ESTATE BUILDS IT

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Age "Thanks Autos"
Age thanks autos in Uruguay where an advance of 5 per cent in customs duty on all cars has just been put in effect to provide funds for the increase of old-age pensions.

No Doubt
Professor Pickering thinks if he had ten million dollars he could talk with Mars. Huh! If we had ten million dollars we could make love to Venus.

Fish Valued at \$300
A sturgeon recently caught off the North Carolina coast measured over nine feet in length and had a market value of \$300.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
Eat apples grown on the hills of Hocking county.
For quality they cannot be excelled. They are on sale at all the leading groceries and fruit stands in Circleville.
Leave your order with your grocer for your winter supply and they will be delivered to your door direct from our apple house in Laurelville, Ohio, or call at the apple house.
Phones: Circleville 5811 or Laurelville 333.

Bowers & Reichelderfer.
Socd&wtodecl.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Saturday, October 31, 1925
At American Hotel at 1 o'clock.
Restaurant Fixtures
Consisting of dishes, kitchen utensils show case, coffee urn, water cooler refrigerator, table linen, napkins, canned goods, Oliver typewriter and a Ford truck.
E. M. STOUT
Administrator of S. B. Poling, Deceased.
26octd10.

SALT—SPECIAL BARGAIN
6 Blocks for \$2.40 While they Last.
WELDON COAL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
26octd6.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office o'er Avis' Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

SPECIALS
Fresh Baltimore Oysters
Celery, Cranberries and Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Home Made Mayonnaise
Combination Relish and
Thousand Island Dressing
Neuding's Star Coffee
E. S. NEUDING
15 E. Main St. Phone 68.

ARE YOUR EYES PLAYING TRICKS WITH YOU?

Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.
Let us Examine Your Eyes

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely No Hurry About It

The other day somebody told me a story of a man under sentence of death to whom the jailer came with the word that he might follow any congenial occupation he pleased during the time which would elapse before the fatal day. The prisoner had only to nominate his choice and the facilities for prosecuting it would be provided. Indeed, there was rather a suggestion that if the condemned man had not completed the favored undertaking by that day, there might be a delay in the execution of the law to give him an opportunity to finish it.

The situation having been made clear, the messenger awaited the captive's decision.

"Well, old man," he said finally, "what is it you want to do?"

"I think," said the prisoner, "I'd like to learn Chinese."

The hearing of this story reminds me of another—a blood brother to it—which was current in Tennessee years ago.

One chilly evening in the early part of March the sheriff entered the county jail and, addressing the colored person who occupied the strongest cell, said:

"Gabe, you know that under the law my duty requires me to take you out of here tomorrow and hang you. So I've come to tell you that I want to make your final hours on earth as easy as possible. For your last breakfast you can have anything to eat that you want and as much of it as you want. What do you think you'd like to have?"

The condemned man studied for a minute.

"Mr. Lukins," he said, "I b'lieves I'd lak to have a nice wortermelon."

"But watermelons won't be ripe for four or five months yet," said the sheriff.

"Well, suh," said Gabe, "I kin wait." (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Unfitted for the Role

A few months before his death Gen. Basil Duke of Kentucky, who commanded Morgan's cavalry after the killing of his brother-in-law, Gen. John Morgan, told this tale at a Confederate reunion in his home city of Louisville:

He said that during one of the Tennessee campaigns Morgan's men surprised and routed a regiment of Federal troopers. In the midst of the retreat, one of the enemy, who was mounted upon a big bay horse, suddenly turned and charged the victorious Confederates full-tilt, waving his arm and shrieking like mad as he bore down upon them alone. Respecting such marvelous courage, the Confederates forebore shooting at the approaching foe, but when he was right upon them they saw there was a different reason for his foolhardiness.

He was a green recruit. His horse had run away with him—the bit had broken, and, white as a sheet and scared stiff, the luckless youth was being propelled straight at the whooping Kentuckians, begging for mercy as he came.

Jeff Sterritt, a noted wit of the command, stopped the horse and made a willing prisoner of the rider. Sterritt, who had not washed or shaved for days and was a ferocious looking person, pulled out a big pistol and wagged its muzzle in the terrified Federal's face.

"I don't know whether to kill you right now," he said, "or wait until the fight is over!"

"Mister," begged the quivering captive, "as a favor to me, please don't do it at all! I'm a dissipated character—and I ain't prepared to die!" (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

When a Tailor Made the Man

There used to be a southern horn colonel of one of the negro regiments of the United States army whose first name was James. He was a small, dapper man, very dignified and very much aware of the importance of the position he filled. He was a great believer in athletics and he organized three baseball teams among members of his battalions and started a series of games for the regimental championship.

One afternoon two of the clubs were playing an important game of the series. The commander, watching from the side line, thought the rivals were not showing sufficient spirit, considering that the score was so close and the championship at stake. He decided to show both outfits that ginger was requisite. He yanked off his service coat, grabbed a bat and declared himself into the game.

"Now, then," he stated, as he advanced to the plate, "for just so long as I've got no shoulder straps on I want you men to treat me as if I were one of you. I'm not your colonel—I'm a player. Let's go!"

The pitcher sped the ball across the plate and the colonel cracked out a three-bagger. He tried to stretch it into a homer. As he turned third base on the dead run the coacher for his side opened up:

"Run, you pore lil' sawedoff, pop-eyed, bow-legged, homely white runt! Run!" he shouted. "Now slide old Jimbo, dadgum you—SLIDE!"

The colonel slid and got there. Then he went over and put his coat on. (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

THE SECRET'S OUT!

Here's Why Women Complain About Their Husbands.

Next time you hear a woman telling someone, "Nobody knows what I've been through," because of experiences with her husband, you can figure it out easily, according to Thyra Samter Winslow, writing in Liberty. The reason for the complaint, nine times out of ten, is simply that the sufferer wants to attract attention.

"If there is anything at all that the average woman likes better than being a martyr I have yet to discover it," Mrs. Winslow explains. "They not only suffer but they enjoy suffering. If they did not have something to suffer about already in their lives they would gladly go and create a little Something Wrong with the world so that they could suffer happily for a while. The woman who has a Martyr Complex is going to be martyred or she'll know the reason why."

"In a way, martyrdom is a manner of calling attention to one's self. The meek little woman might pass unnoticed in a crowd. But let her become a martyr—and she usually is willing to become one without anyone's permission—and she has immediately aroused a certain amount of interest. She finds that folks are ready to listen to her, even to discuss Her Case. Her Martyr Complex has turned itself inside out!"

"Men are not as likely to go through with as much as women—or perhaps it is that they don't talk about it in quite the same way. Perhaps the Big, Brave Creatures spend their time suffering in silence, but at least their faults do not include Martyring Through Life."

PEAKS OF PACIFIC NOT REALLY DEAD

Might Again Burst Out as Volcanoes.

Tacoma, Wash.—Ice-crowned volcanic cones along the Pacific coast generally are presumed to be dead. Scientists, however, agree they are not merely burned-out shells, but that it is entirely possible they may erupt at any time.

Mount Rainier and Mount Baker in Washington, Mount Hood in Oregon and Mount Shasta and Lassen peak in California are individuals in a great series of volcanoes that extends in a circle for 10,000 miles or more around the North Pacific ocean in both North America and Asia.

There was a time, in the opinion of the scientists, when these peaks were in violent eruption at the same time, so that a chain of fire bounds the Pacific coast, for the five peaks are so close together that any one in eruption could be observed from its nearest neighbors.

Lassen Alone Now Is Active.

Since 1914 Lassen has been in frequent eruption, and it is regarded as scientifically established that not one of the volcanoes can be called dead. All except Lassen have been quiet for several thousand years, in the opinion of expert reckoning.

During the last century there have been several minor eruptions from Mount Rainier, the mightiest of the five volcanoes. It has been hundreds of years since the great peak blew off a half mile of its top and scattered volcanic ash to a depth of hundreds of feet over what now is Washington.

Almost every year faint earthquakes are recorded on Rainier, and steam still issues from the crater, which is half a mile across. This steam is so intense that great caverns have been melted in the snow that fills the crater.

These caves, sheltered from the winds and warmed by the escaping steam, have often proved of advantage to persons scaling the peak.

Owed Lives to Warm Caverns.

Stephens and Van Trump, the first white men to conquer Mount Rainier, more than half a century ago, undoubtedly owed their lives to these steam caves. It would have been impossible for them to have retraced their steps in the darkness, and they could not have lived through a night on the summit without blankets or other protection if it had not been for the timely discovery of the warm caverns.

The steam on top of Mount Rainier is so hot that it will transform a pan of snow to boiling water in ten minutes. Eggs can be cooked if placed in the hot pumice of the crater.

ACTOR FATALLY INJURED IN HOTEL FIRE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23.—(UP.)—Jesse Mora, 20, of San Antonio, Texas, an actor, was believed fatally injured here today in a leap from a fourth floor window of the Montcalm Hotel at the height of a fire which destroyed the structure.

James M. Chambers, 27, of Martinsburg, W. Va., employed by a Detroit newspaper, was severely burned while fighting his way to the street from the fourth floor.

The fire started in the basement and swiftly swept up through the four floors. The cause was unknown.

Several other guests were slightly injured. Manuel Mora, a brother of the severely injured man and also from San Antonio, was prevented by a friend from leaping from a top story window and later reached the street in safety.

Jefferson's Old "Desk" Prize for Collectors

Thomas Jefferson had a far-sighted appreciation of the historical value of articles which were commonplace enough but which, because they were associated with the genesis of the United States were certain to create in future generations a reverential attitude of mind. For instance, he wrote to his granddaughter, Ellen W. Coolidge, from Monticello, November 14, 1825, that he still had the "writing box" on which the "great Charter of our Independence" was written, says the Antiquarian.

"It was made," he told her, "from a drawing of my own by Ben Randall, a cabinet-maker of Philadelphia. In whose house I took my first lodgings on my arrival in Philadelphia in May, 1777; and I have used it ever since. It claims no merit of particular beauty. It is plain, neat, convenient and taking no more room on the writing table than a moderate 4to volume. Its imaginary value will increase with the years."

We suspect a lot of fellows are surprised that they get along as well as they do.

AMUSEMENTS

Alice Joyce and Percy Marmont will be seen at the Metropolitan theater on Monday in Frank Borzage's film version of "Daddy's-Gone-a-Hunting" the famous stage play by Zoe Akins.

This picturization, holding closely to the original plot of the drama which brought new fame to Marjorie Rambeau behind the footlights, is the first of a series of pictures Borzage is to produce for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

It is the story of an artist's search for freedom and happiness, and has been brought to the screen with a combination of the drab life of New York's cheap Harlem flats and the brilliant, picturesque luxury of Fifth avenue and Paris.

Mr. Marmont is Julia, the artist, and Alice Joyce makes Edith, her second venture since returning to motion pictures, one of the finest characterizations of her distinguished career Virginia Marshall plays Janet, their daughter, the love for whom finally brings Julian to a realization that Edith's worship is the most wonderful inspiration and most priceless thing in his life.

Ford Sterling, noted comedian, plays Oscar, a French artist, and Helena d'Algy, former leading lady to Rudolph Valentino, is Olga, a Russian pianist in this new Borzage picture. Other members of a remarkable cast are Holmes Herbert, Edythe Chapman, Martha Mattox, James Barrows and James Marcelhern.

The film was adapted from Zoe Akins' play by Kenneth B. Clarke, and Chester A. Lyons was in charge of photography.

Old Faithful's Antiquity

Grouped around the present active crater of Old Faithful geyser are four extinct geyser cones; it is estimated that Old Faithful has been doing business at the same stand for 50,000 years.—Science Service.

Submarine Cables

The submarine cables that supply Penang, Straits Settlements, with current from the new power station at Pral, are the longest ever manufactured in one length, each being four and one-half miles long.

U. S. Is Dye King

Before the war Germany supplied 75 per cent of the world demand for dyes; now the United States produces 95 per cent of its domestic needs, England 80 per cent and France, Italy and Japan each 40 to 50 per cent.

Nature's Protection.
Evolution has taught the citrona plants that a tiny drop of oil thrown right will often cover up the mold spores' skin and fill the insect's breathing pores. Oranges, lemons, limes, and kindred fruits are armed with rank, ill-smelling sacs of oil, set ready to deluge the invader of the rind. Get an orange and cut its skin. Notice the little fountains of spray that shoot up before the knife, filling the air with the odor of orange. Examine a piece of cut rind with a hand lens. A waxy layer is in contact with the air, beneath it lies a mass of spongy cells, and in the sponge are many large bottle-like oil vessels. Their mouths open outward through minute pores. In nature they are turgid and full of oil. When anything disturbs their mouths they burst, driving the oil out in a spurt. Let the light fall brightly on the cells and notice their smooth, greasy walls. Only insects and parasitic plants that had been evolved to meet it would ever live to tell of being shot with orange oil.

Danger of Bad Teeth

"Bad teeth are hotbeds of germs that may cause meningitis and blood poisoning," says Doctor Bronte, specialist of the government.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

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Stetson Hats are made of fur cut from the choicest section of Beaver, Nutria, Hare and Rabbit skin. The silk bands and bindings are woven by Stetson; the leather sweatbands are especially selected.

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Workers of the highest skill, in a model factory, blow and blend the fur, and felt it into hats unmatched anywhere. Each Stetson hat is shaped by trained experts—by hand.

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The blending of flawless materials and deft workmanship gives Stetson its supreme quality—a maximum of wear and beauty or finish.

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The franchise to sell Stetson Hats is given only to the best stores of each community. The Stetson dealer renders a real service to the man who wants a hat that is both smart and becoming.

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We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.

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A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at BARNHILL'S.

FARM FOR SALE.

An A—Number One farm, consisting of 106 acres of good land, with good buildings, well tiled and fenced, located about four miles from Circleville. This farm is in a high state of cultivation.

This farm is priced for a quick sale and possession can be had on March first, 1926, with permission to sow the wheat this fall.

This must sell within the next ten days.

Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL WHIM RETURNS SHAWLS TO FAVOR

Shawls are to be fashionable in England this fall because Queen Mary has made up her mind to do the women of the North Scotland islands a favor. The queen follows with great interest the fortunes of the island folk and has become much perturbed that poverty among the women there has resulted from the decreased demand for Shetland shawls.

In society circles the word has gone around that the queen intends to bring about the shawl revival as soon as possible. To do this, all that is necessary is for the queen, Princess Mary and the duchess of York to wear shawls on a few occasions. Then the shawl will come again into its own, helping to make the Shetland weavers happy once more.

The way of the transgressor is all detour.—Boston Herald.

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We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

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Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

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Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
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McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

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Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
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RESIDENCE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

8 room frame dwelling with electric lights and bath, good cellar located on a brick street \$2,050.

5 room frame dwelling, large lot \$1,750.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, \$1,650.

7 room frame dwelling and barn, \$1,350.

9 room brick with bath and 7 room frame dwelling, large lot, plenty of fruit, good basement under each house, \$4,100.

5 room frame dwelling, good barn garage, electric lights and gas, water in kitchen, \$1,500.

4 room frame dwelling with 3 extra lots, \$1,450.

6 room frame dwelling, screened in porch, garage, electric lights and gas \$2,600.

6 room frame double, \$1,000.

6 room brick dwelling with bath and garage located on a brick street \$3,800.

(will carry if desired \$2,000)

6 room frame dwelling, good garage, large lot, good basement, \$2,600.

5 room frame dwelling with garage \$2,000.

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The unseen soft may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at

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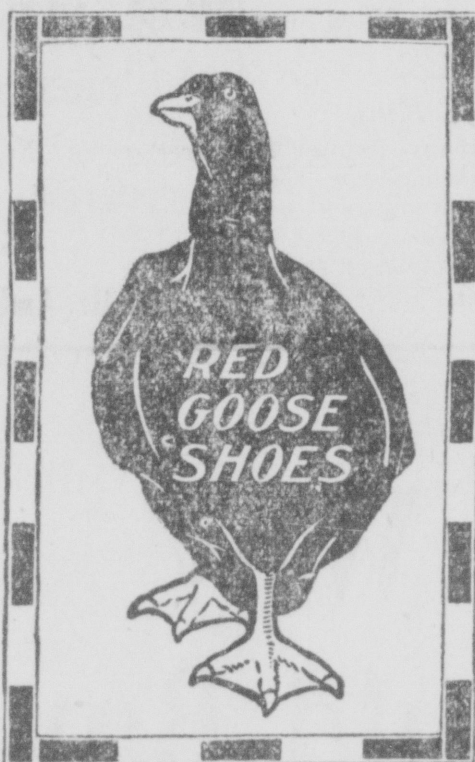
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TEN CITIES CONTINUE VISITING TEACHERS

Demonstration Aids in Wiping Out Delinquency.

New York.—Ten cities in which three-year demonstrations of visiting teacher work have been completed under the auspices of the commonwealth fund program for the prevention of delinquency have determined to continue the use of visiting teachers as a regular feature of their public school systems.

According to Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Educational Association of New York city and chairman of the national committee on visiting teachers which has administered these demonstrations, the communities thus convinced of the value of the visiting teacher and planning to continue her services include Burlington, Vt., Lincoln, Neb.; Richmond, Va.; Red Bank, N. J.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sioux City, Iowa; Bluefield, W. Va.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Warren, Ohio, and Hutchinson, Kan.

Meanwhile, demonstrations are being continued by the national committee on visiting teachers in the following communities: Berkeley, Cal.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boone county, Missouri; Butte, Mont.; Charlotte, N. C.; Chisholm, Minn.; Coatesville, Pa.; Columbus, Ga.; Detroit, Mich.; Durham, N. C.; Eugene, Ore.; Huron county, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Pocahontas, Idaho; Racine, Wis.; Rochester, Pa.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; San Diego, Cal.; Tucson, Ariz.; Tulsa, Okla.

Appointed by Committee.

When the work is finished in these cities the thirty visiting teacher demonstrations under the commonwealth fund program will have been completed. Under the arrangements made for these demonstrations the visiting teachers were appointed by the national committee on visiting teachers subject to the approval of the local authorities; in each case the national committee pays two-thirds of the salary for a three-year period and provides funds for certain additional expenses, while the remainder of the salary is paid by the local school board. Several hundred cities have made application for demonstrations under this plan, but the thirty communities provided for in the original grant from the commonwealth fund having been chosen, no further applications are now being considered.

Including the visiting teachers appointed by the national committee for these demonstrations there are now altogether 186 visiting teachers in the United States working in 64 cities and 6 counties scattered through 34 states. These figures are given by Mr. Nudd in a chapter on the history, purpose and scope of the visiting-teacher movement, which he contributes to "The Problem Child in School," a volume of visiting teacher case narratives by Mary B. Sayles, just published by the Joint Committee on Methods of Preventing Delinquency, Inc., of 50 East Forty-second street, New York city.

Describing the visiting teacher as a specialist in the schools who devotes herself to the problems of unadjusted children, Mr. Nudd, in the article above referred to, points that "every teacher, every social worker, and many a parent is familiar with the problem child—the boy or girl whose school progress or whose reactions to normal requirements point toward later inefficiency, delinquency, or some other failure in personal or social adjustment. What is the trouble with such children, and what can be done for them? How can the school obtain and utilize a knowledge of the forces that are affecting their success, and give them in fullest measure the benefits of their educational experience? Puzzles or pests at home, in school, or elsewhere, their personal welfare and the welfare of society require painstaking effort in their behalf. They present at once the most baffling, the most urgent and the most interesting problems in the field of education."

Finds Needs of Children.

Describing the methods of the visiting teacher in meeting these problems, which are both educational and social in nature, Mr. Nudd points out that this relatively new specialist, trained both as a teacher and social worker, "is specifically equipped not only to find out why things are not going right in the lives of these children but also to take back to the class teacher, the parent or the social agency which may help, the essential information needed to meet their individual limitations. As a result of the new facts she discovers the school is enabled to see what the actual situation is and to become aware of the real need of the child. It can often modify requirements to meet the newly seen limitations by changing the class, transferring the child to a special school, shifting emphasis from one phase of school work to another, adopting a new approach to the child or connecting his school work more closely with his outside interests.

Graves of Christians, Slain in Japan, Found

Peking, China.—Dr. Earl R. Bull, Methodist Episcopal missionary in charge of work in Loo Choo Islands, Japan, has discovered the burial ground of 11,000 Christians, believed to have been killed in an uprising during the revolution of 1637.

An inscription found near the grounds by Doctor Bull states that in all 33,000 Christians were slain, beheaded and buried.

The heads of the victims were buried in one spot and the bodies in another place, the inscription said. Practically all of the Catholic converts were slain.

Students Show More Interest in History

A marked rise in the interest in history since the World war is seen in the increased enrollment in history correspondence courses of the University of Wisconsin extension division says an official bulletin. Some 226 students completed their history courses in the two years from 1922 to 1924, as compared with 232 who completed their courses in the twelve-year period from 1908 to 1920. In 1918 the enrollment in history was 895, and in 1924 the total had climbed to 3,442.

"The popularity of the course reflects public opinion decidedly," said Miss M. L. Edwards, in charge of the extension history department. "After the war the demand was chiefly for a general European history course. After the Egyptian tombs brought the King Tut craze, our ancient history courses swelled in enrollment. The demand for American history is constant."

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20 acres of real estate situated in the city of Circleville, Ohio, with a good new six room dwelling, bath, electric lights, natural gas and city water, also good barn and other out-buildings; soil is of the very best and suitable to grow anything a person may desire to grow in this locality.

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FOOT RULES

By MISTER QUICKSTEP



RULE — Put your feet in comfortable, well-built shoes and they will lead you to the land of Happy Health.

PREPARE your feet for the cold days that are coming. We have a large stock of "sturdy-stylish" shoes for any member of the family.

**L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY**
104 E MAIN ST.



"The thrill that comes once in a lifetime"

ON your boy's birthday give him as good a watch as money can buy—a Howard!

When at eighteen or twenty-one he receives his first really good watch, let it be one that will give him "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

BRUNNER'S
Jewelry Store.

Suit Lasts 23 Years

Westernport, Md.—Wearing one suit of clothes 23 years is the record of J. R. Wilt, a farmer of Swanton, Garrett county, Md. He appeared in a clothing store here, where the purchase was made in April, 1902, and was presented with a new coat and vest for the old.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL
N. T. WELDON, WEST MAIN ST.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at

BARNHILL'S.

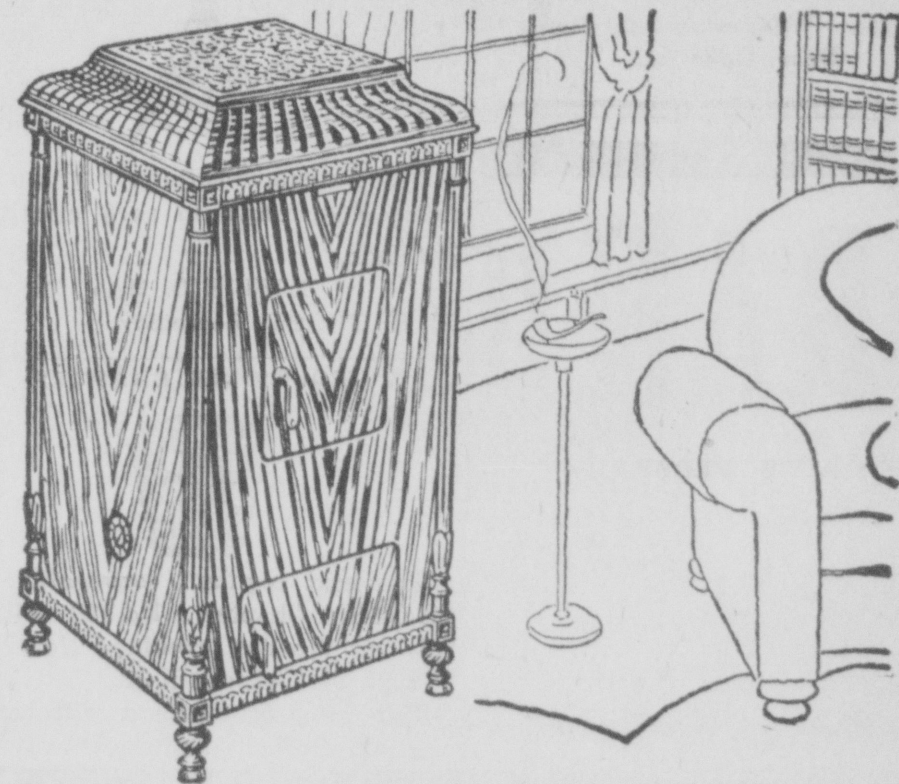
The Original and Genuine
Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
U. S. SHOE CO. MAKERS, CHICAGO

Rest for the Weary Sole

Would you come to the end of the day with an early morning freshness still in your stride? Then experience the ease in-built into every pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. The yielding cushion innersole does it.

And our Salesmen, F. C. S. (Foot Comfort Specialists) will fit you perfectly. They're educated in their work and never guess—but know!

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"



Heat with Distinction

At last it is proved that a home heater can be good looking—ornamental, if you will—as well as a practical heat-producing utility.

The Mueller Furnacette marks the greatest advance in home heating equipment since the invention of the heating stove. It is the joint creation of master furniture designers and skilled heating engineers. There is distinction in every line of its well-balanced, walnut-grained, vitreous enamel cabinet.

And as for heat—never was there an above-floor heater of any kind that could compare with the Furnacette in heating efficiency! It heats the whole house by continuously re-circulating warm, moist air thru all the rooms. It provides more comfortable, more uniform heat than two or three stoves combined, yet uses no more fuel than an ordinary heating stove.

Sold on convenient monthly payments.

MASON BROS.
MUELLER
Furnacette

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

He went to Paris
to study
Art..



with
ALICE JOYCE
PERCY MARMONT
HERE is the
Broadway
play of artist
love. You will
see the inside
of the Mont-
martre studios
and the gay life
of the famous
Latin Quarter.
A
FRANK BORZAGE
production
presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

Metro Goldwyn
Picture

ADDED FEATURE

ESOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ALICE TERRY and LEWIS STONE

---IN---

CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 15c

Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Filed in the Waste Basket.

We fancy that prominent among
Governor Blaine's unanswered tele-
grams is that one he sent to President
Coolidge.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

If we know ourselves we are pretty
well informed.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
What have you done for the world
today,
For all it has done for you—
With its life and its chance and toil
and play,
And its music and laughter and dew?
What have you done for a world
that sings,
For a world that is master of mice
and kings,
That can make or can break with a
blow?

Why are you troubled and discontent
In a world that has done so much
To dower you with grace of the gifts
it has sent
And the chance it has helped you to
clutch?
For this beautiful world is a place,
indeed,
That is doing things hour by hour
That should help us to climb to a hap-
pier creed,
As the blossom climbs into the
flower.

What are you doing to help it along
For the help it is giving right now
To the children that list to its prayer
and its song
And are touched by a holier vow?
What have you done for world that
can smile
And help you to smile on your way,
And a world that is lovelier, mile af-
ter mile,
For the sake of its children each day?
—Baltimore Sun.

GARRY HERMANN

And Five Others Are Freed of
Charges of Possession by
Commissioner Atkins.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Declaring
that there was no "possession"
shown on the part of August
"Garry" Hermann, president of
the Cincinnati National League
baseball team, and five members
of the "Loyal Red Rooters,"
United States Commissioner At-
kins today dismissed charges of
possession of liquor against them.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



The next regular convocation of
Circleville Chapter, No. 20, will be
held on Monday evening, November
2, 1925 at 7 o'clock p. m.

The order of business will be the
election of officers and the PAYMENT
of DUES.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY
FOR THE

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

and

PAYMENT OF DUES

WILL BE HELD AT THE COUN-
CIL ROOMS ON THURSDAY EVEN-
ING, NOVEMBER 12, at 7 o'clock
P. M.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

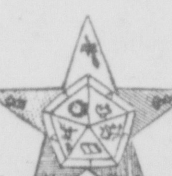
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

DIVORCE DENIED

In Case of Walsh vs. Walsh In
Montgomery County Domes-
tic Relations Court.

Dayton, Oct. 22.—(U.P.)—
Judge Roland W. Baggott of Do-
mestic Relations Court, today
rendered a decision in the action
for divorce instituted by Beatrice
Louise Walsh, against Nicholas
J. Walsh Jr., Cincinnati mil-
lionaire.

Judge Baggott refused to rec-
ognize the alleged common law
marriage set up in the complaint,
and therefore denied the plea for
divorce and alimony.

The decision is typical of the
judge who drew it. It covers 17
typewritten pages and scathingly
denounces Walsh and the plain-
tiff for their actions in Dayton
and elsewhere and for the repu-
tation both established in this
and other cities.

Under the ruling the restrain-
ing order tying up the entire
Walsh estate in Cincinnati worth
millions, is automatically dis-
solved.

Honors Paid Leader of Woman Suffrage

Representatives of women's organi-
zations in Norway recently gathered
together to pay tribute to the memory
of the birth, 100 years ago, of Aasta
Hansteen, one of the pioneers of the
woman's movement in that country
and a personality so original that she
has been the model for Norwegian
dramatists and sculptors.

Aasta Hansteen was the gifted
daughter of Prof. Christopher Han-
steen of the University of Oslo
(formerly Christiania). A university
career was at that time unthought
of for a woman, and the only career
which was deemed possible for a wom-
an was art, writes the Oslo corre-
spondent of the Christian Science
Monitor. Aasta Hansteen therefore be-
came a painter and studied at Copen-
hagen, Duesseldorf and Paris, but she
soon left painting for literature and
also to work for the liberation of
womanhood in her country. Her point
was that woman as well as man is
created in God's image and this she
argued with her seemingly narrow-
minded contemporaries.

Aasta Hansteen lectured publicly on
this favorite idea of hers and people
scorned her and ridiculed her. In those
days it was an unheard-of thing for
women to speak in public and the
doors of her friends and relatives
therefore became closed to her. It
was then that she felt she must leave
her native land and she went to the
United States, where she stayed in
Boston for nine years between 1880
and 1889.

Meanwhile Norwegian women be-
came active, suffrage clubs and so-
cieties were formed and when Aasta
Hansteen heard of what was going on
she returned to Norway, radiating with
zeal and in fighting mood. When the
woman's suffrage movement was pro-
gressing Aasta Hansteen became less
militant, and when she heard in 1907
that women had got the vote she took
the news at first with an impressive
silence. Later she said, "Remember
that the woman's movement goes
further than to get the vote; it aims
at the spiritual liberation of all hu-
manity."

It now seems hardly possible that
fifty years ago a woman was out-
lawed in Norway because she spoke in
public. Progress certainly seems to
have been rapid.

Ship Builders' Problems

It is not generally realized that an
Atlantic liner of 20,000 tons, although
perfectly suitable for its own regular
voyage, would be unsuitable for trips
to Australia or India, unless it trav-
eled by way of the Cape. It is the
Suez canal that makes the difference.

The cross-section of a boat using
the Suez canal is roughly U-shaped,
whereas an Atlantic liner's section is
V-shaped. This difference is necessi-
tated by the limitation which the depth
of the canal imposes on ships using it.
The difference in shape makes a dif-
ference in speed, for the V-shape is a
factor in favor of speed.

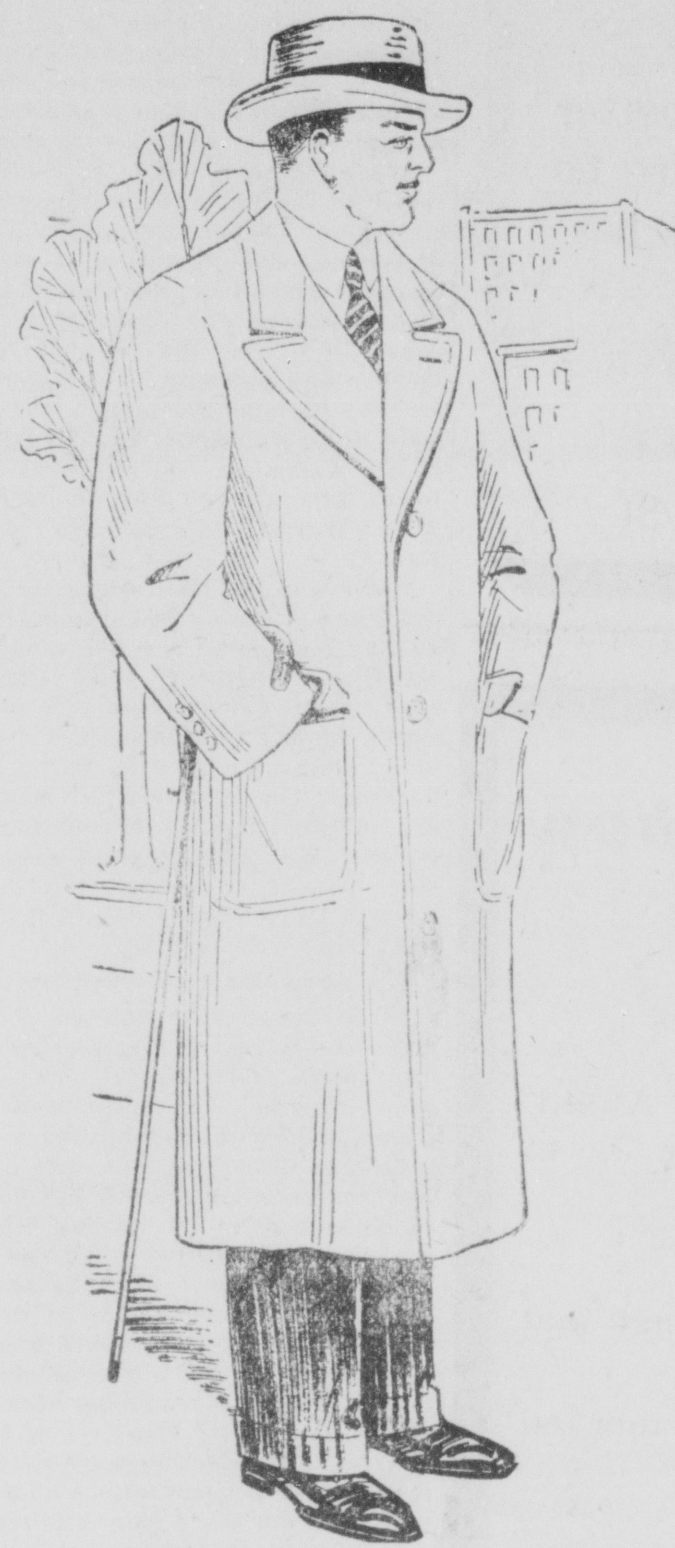
But even if the liners were of sim-
ilar build, it is improbable that those
sailing to Australia and India could
compete in speed over a given mileage,
with their Atlantic rivals, because the
colder water of the Atlantic is a great
factor in favor of speed. It makes for
better condensation than the warmer
temperature of eastern waters.—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS 'AND WOODMEN.

The Royal Neighbors and
Woodmen and their friends
will have a box social Tues-
day night, October 27, at
7:30 o'clock at the Knights
of Pythias hall.
24octd2.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

The Extravagance of Cheapness!



If one has money to waste on
clothing, it may be all right to
buy some of the so called "cheap"
goods that are so freely adver-
tised.

But comparatively few people
can afford this form of extrava-
gance. The man who is careful
of his expenditures is not wast-
ing money on poorly made ill-fit-
ting clothes whose only attrac-
tion is a low first cost.

However, the shrewd and dis-
cerning buyers have contributed
to our steady growth. The sea-
son's Values. Quality and de-
pendability.

FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

"OUR CLOTHES"

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

New All Wool fabrics—New Colors—New Models

Special Sale

Fifty men's Single or Double Breasted
fine all wool overcoats in new shades,
Sizes 33 to 46

\$15.85

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Friedmans' Coats for Fall

The Biggest Values
We Have Ever
Offered.

October is the Coat month, and we
are prepared—One of our buyers
has just returned from New York
where he purchased hundreds of
lovely coats for your selection.

Prices are lower than last year and
now is the time to buy.

Coats Coats
\$10 \$25

Coats
\$75

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN



The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 26, 1925

Daily Established 1894

DEATH CALLS "LONE WOLF" J. L. ASHER

RUTHLESS DRY OFFICER MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED

Made Spectacular Raids In Philadelphia, Peoria and Chicago—Faced Indictment Resulting From Tactics Employed In Clean-Up At Peoria—And Was Also Acquitted of a Murder Charge In Philadelphia—Was a Most Fearless Officer and Was Not Afraid of the Devil.

James Asher, "Lone Wolf" of the prohibition enforcement service at Chicago, died suddenly Sunday under circumstances which led police and enforcement officials to suspect that he may have been poisoned by bootleggers whom he had continually harassed during his three years as an enforcement agent.

Edward C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, who is aiding the coroner in an investigation of the death said Asher had many times been threatened. A necropsy will be made and the vital organs examined for possible poison traces.

About 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Asher complained to his wife, Mary, that his head ached. A little later, after a hot bath, he went to bed. A physician at his hotel managed to keep him alive for an hour and a half. He pronounced death was due immediately to cerebral hemorrhage.

Administrator Yellowley, summoned at once was the first to advance the poisoning theory. Asher was associated with him in the east for some time before the agent came to Chicago.

During the last few weeks, Asher had been working as an "under cover" man and it was upon his complaints and warrants that several federal injunctions closed the place owned by a man known as "Sawed Off," who thus signed on "open letter" recently written to President Coolidge defying him to enforce the dry law in Chicago.

Asher gained considerable notice when he cleaned up Peoria, which was called by prohibition officials the wettest town in Illinois. After raids there conducted by out of town agents under Asher's direction, he was accused of ruthlessness and wanton destruction of property of saloons and soft drink parlors.

Asher's son, James Jr., 23, in the prohibition service at Columbus, Ohio was expected to arrive Sunday night. Mrs. Asher declared she did not believe her husband had died of poisoning, stating that he had been away from their home only a few minutes Sunday morning to go to a drug store.

She said she was confident he had had nothing to drink, as he was not a drinking man.

His body will be taken to Richmond Virginia, the home of his mother for burial.

Asher at one time resided in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, after an examination of the body, said he had found a clot on the brain and that in his opinion death was due entirely to hemorrhage and not to poisoning of any kind.

"LEAPING LENA" TAKES PRIZE
Owing to a misunderstanding "Bob" Brehmer's "Leaping Lena" which entered in the Comic parade by Ernest May was not considered when awarding the prizes. This mistake was discovered by the judges Saturday morning and they all agreed that had they known this machine was entered it would have been awarded first prize. The committee have, therefore, awarded an additional first prize to Mr. May and appreciate the efforts of the judges to give all a fair deal.

Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

(United Press)

Youngstown — Matrimonially inclined couples will have the utmost conveniences in the new First Baptist church here.

A special "wedding parlor" has been installed for marriage ceremonies only.

The new church is located directly across the street from the court house and a few feet from the marriage license bureau.

Green Springs — H. C. Gammeter of Elmwood hotel here, has organized the Green Springs Nature Lovers' society, with headquarters here. In co-operation with the department of ornithology, Washington, D. C., a bird sanctuary has been established along Green Creek. It is being stocked with Hungarian, English, Reeves, golden and silver pheasants.

The society is affiliated with the American Rose society, American Forestry association and the Audubon society.

Warren, — Trapped on a trestle in the path of a speeding engine, Margaret Ward, 15 year old high school girl leaped 40 feet into the Mahoning river and was drowned.

Margaret was enroute to visit a friend and chose the railway trestle as a shortcut. The engine crew attempted to raise her from the water with a rope but she lost her grip and sank. The body was recovered.

Cincinnati — Mrs. Edna Burdick, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed when her car was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Dalmouth, Kentucky.

AFRICAN ARRIVAL



The Atlantic transport liner Minnawaska arrived at New York the other day with a cargo of wild animals and birds from Africa. Among them was this eland from Abyssinia.

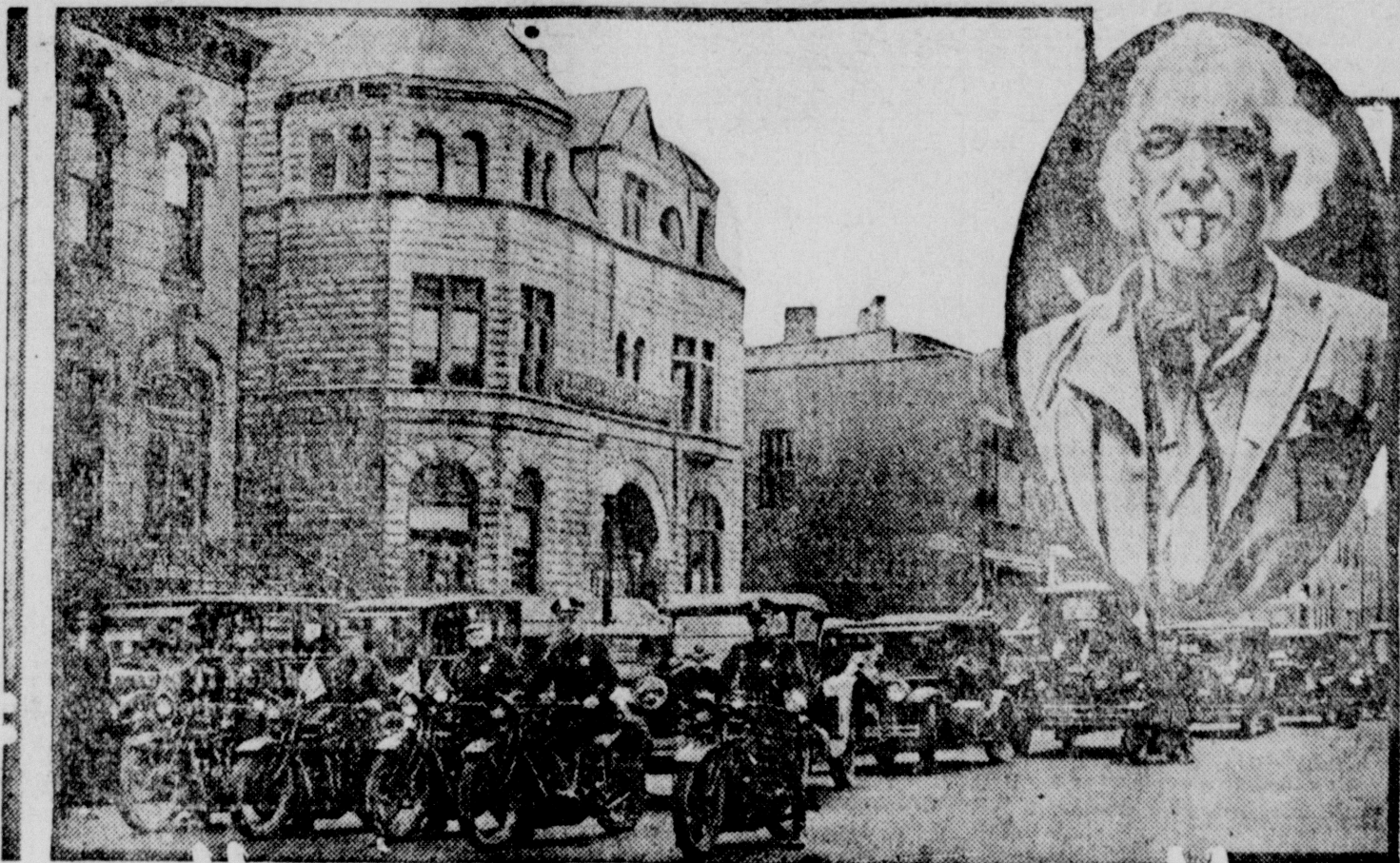
FIVE DOLLAR PUMPKIN.

Henry Dungan, who was awarded the prize for the largest pumpkin sold the golden sphere to Frank Feering, a truck gardener, of Columbus, receiving five dollars for the pumpkin.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A benefit card party for the American Legion Auxiliary will be given Thursday, November 5, afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Abram Parrett, of which Mrs. B. T. Hedges is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. E. E. Prose.

Motorcade From Central States Travels to Florida



A national motorcade, in celebration of the completion of Dixie highway, started at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., gathered hundreds of recruits all through the central states and proceeded on its way to Florida. The plan was to divide into three parts at Memphis and to reunite at Jacksonville and go thence to St. Petersburg. The illustration shows the start of the Chicago contingent, and, inset, Capt. W. L. Glibreath of Detroit, honorary marshal of the motorcade.

TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL PASSED AWAY

Professor C. W. Skeeles Died Suddenly—Burial at Sullivan Ohio.

Charles Wilmer Skeeles, professor of science, English and physics in the Circleville high school, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson at 3:45 o'clock this morning.

The death of this much loved teacher was a distinct shock to the faculty and the students, with whom he was a general favorite.

Professor Skeeles took suddenly ill Sunday morning. He complained Saturday of not feeling well, but stuck to the work in the booth at the corner of Main and Court streets where the high school girls and boys had food for sale. With heart and soul he entered into everything that had a tendency to promote the welfare of his pupils. He was a teacher of superior merit, but was modest and retiring.

The deceased, during vacation, took care of his father, an invalid, and it is thought that his health was undermined and that the exposure during the past week's inclement weather was his undoing. His death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born in Tuscarawas county in 1896, and was the son of Charles W. and Alice Tressel Skeeles. He is survived by his father and stepmother, four brothers and two sisters. They are Arthur G. Skeeles, of Columbus; Herbert T. Skeeles, Stanley T. Skeeles and Mrs. Cerna Dakin, of Sullivan; Mrs. Blanche Wilcox, of Elyria and Milo V. Skeeles, of Massillon.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. E. K. Johnson will officiate. Superintendent J. O. Eagleson will give an eulogium of the dead.

The faculty, members of the board of education and the students of the high school will attend the funeral services in a body. This is the first time in years that the faculty has lost a teacher during the school year. The remains will be taken to his home and burial will be made at Sullivan Wednesday.

Professor Skeeles was a World War veteran and served in the medical detachment of the army and was gassed. He was stationed at Nice, France.

Safest place in the world is in church. Almost never does a fatal accident happen there.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

LEGAL BATTLE FORECAST ON PROHIBITION

Government Expects to Indict Five Railroads—May Padlock Cars.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—(UP.)—One of the greatest legal battles ever waged over the federal prohibition laws was forecast today in view of the government's announced intention to obtain indictments against five railroads for the unlawful transportation of beer.

The best legal talent of some of the nation's largest railroad companies will be called upon in an effort to frustrate conviction of the roads if they are indicted. They are expected to make new attacks on the 18th amendment and the Volstead law.

Evidence against the railroads, many of their highest officials, heads of several Eastern breweries, and a number of Chicago politicians is to be presented to a federal grand jury in Chicago Monday. The government will demand indictments for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Conviction of the railroads, it was pointed out, may put a lot of box cars out of commission.

Officials said they had the numbers of all cars used in the traffic of beer, and that under the law they can have the cars padlocked for one year.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Mrs. Mabel Nothstine is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Haswell.

—Mrs. H. G. Nickerson underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter at the Dr. Kriel hospital at Cleveland last Saturday. Her son, G. I. Nickerson, was present.

GOING UP.

Edward C. Rector, of Deercreek township, raised 1270 bushels of corn on ten acres an average of 127 bushels to the acre.

DEATH CLAIMS WEEKEND TOLL IN ACCIDENTS

Columbus, O., Oct. 26, (UP).—Automobile accidents claimed their usual weekend toll of dead and injured in Ohio, a survey by the United Press today revealed.

Springfield, — Mrs. Fletcher Puffer 56, was killed and her husband perhaps fatally injured when their car was demolished by a train at a grade crossing. A daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Alice Coulter, a friend, were seriously injured but will recover.

Steubenville — Frank Fern, 23, Toronto, was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a pole.

Ravenna — Mrs. E. H. Wait died from injuries received when run down by an automobile.

Cleveland, — Dominic Badlamanti, an Italian, was found dead along a roadside near here, apparently the victim of a hit-and-skip motorist.

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR



Mrs. Edith Williams, attorney of Dallas, Texas, and former member of the state legislature, who will oppose "Ma" Ferguson in the gubernatorial race in 1926.

Another Big Income Taxpayer.

If 7,000,000 building lots have been staked out in Florida as reported, it is about time we had a success story on the party who sold the stakes—Detroit News.

ITS CHARTER IS FORFEITED BY OLD LODGE

Cincinnati Masonic Organization was too Lenient to Offending Brother.

Vattier Lodge of Masons in Cincinnati forfeited its charter Friday by action of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, it was learned from official source, following the final session of the one hundred and sixteenth annual communication held in Masonic temple, Columbus.

Failure of the lodge to punish adequately one of its members for un-masonic conduct was the charge pressed by the Grand lodge. The lodge cannot petition for reinstatement until the annual meeting next year.

A member of Vattier Lodge was convicted of violation of prohibition laws and sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary, then was suspended for two months by his lodge. This punishment, the Grand Lodge ruled, was inadequate.

Vattier lodge has been in existence 60 years and has a membership of 1050.

The purchase and gift of land valued at \$50,000 adjoining and surrounding the Ohio Masonic Home of Springfield, by the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and to the home, was announced by Judge James B. Ruhl, retiring grand master.

Option on this land was obtained by the Eastern Star a year ago, the sale was consummated and the gift formally presented to the board of trustees of the home. It included 102 acres.

Cincinnati will be the 1926 meeting place. Marietta was the only other city bidding for the session. An entry made in the Masonic jurisprudence of the Grand Lodge of Ohio 50 years ago figured in the fight for the next meeting. This record was made when the Grand lodge was at Marietta in 1876 celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of American Union Lodge No. 1. It was written that 50 years hence on June 24, 1926, the Grand Lodge should hold a special communication in Marietta to assist in the celebration of the senior lodge's one hundred and fiftieth birthday party. So it was held at Friday's meeting.

Cincinnati will have the meeting in October, at which time the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple of that city will be laid.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Marriage Licenses

Jesse Lawson, 24, plumber, Nelsonville and Helen May Wilson, 24, Circleville. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Earl Longebone, 23, farmer, Williamsport, and Shirley Baker, 21, Perry township. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

SISTER DELPHINA DEAD.

Sister Delphina, a sister of Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, of St. Joseph's parish and of Miss Agnes Hannan, of this city, died at the Sisters of Charity convent, Mount St. Joseph's, Cincinnati, Sunday morning.

The funeral services will be held at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Father Hannan and sister, Miss Agnes Hannan, left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the funeral.

Dean Swift Learned Thrift From Monarch

"King William III taught me the Dutch way of eating asparagus," wrote Dean Swift in his "Journal to Stella." What Dutch William's method was we may guess from the following story. It was about the time of a certain year that Dean Swift was acting host to his Dublin publisher, George Faulkener. Asparagus was served and the guests asked for a second helping. Swift, however, pointed to the other's plate, and said, "Sir, first finish what is before you." "What?" exclaimed Faulkener, "eat my stalks?" "Aye, sir," replied Swift, in his most imperious manner; "eat your stalks, or you will have no more. King William III always eats his stalks." When relating this story Faulkener was asked if he really did eat the stalks. To which he replied: "Yes, certainly; and if you had dined with Dean Swift tete-a-tete you would have been obliged to eat your stalks, too!"—London Post.

SAVE THEM



FICKARDT'S ROUP AND CHOLERA DROPS
The Year-Round Poultry Medicine. Whenever Poultry Are Sick, Use It. A Perfect Remedy for White Diarrhea, Coccidiosis, Bowel troubles, Limber Neck, Roup, Swelled Head, Chicken Pox and a Preventative for Cholera and Typhoid.

DEADLY ROUP.
Baltic, Ohio, R. F. D. 2.
October 20, 1924.
F. L. Fickardt.
Dear Sir:—
Send me at once two bottles of your Poultry Medicine. Enclosed find one dollar.

Baltic, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1924.
Mr. Fickardt.

Dear Sir:—
A few weeks in regard to your Poultry Drops. My flock had a sneezing cold that developed into Deadly Roup. After I began with your medicine I lost only a few birds which were badly infected, the sneezing in the rest of my flock began to disappear.

In a few weeks' time there was a great difference in my flock of 200 English Leghorn pullets; they began to develop and get red combs and wattles. I am sure Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops will help in egg production, for a healthy bird is bound to lay if it gets the proper feeds.

Yours respectfully
Elmer Raber.

Prevention Is Better Than Cure.

Ashville O. R. No. 2, August 14, 1925.
Dear Mr. Fickardt:—
Mr. experience in the use of Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops has been more than satisfactory and since the time that I began to use it, years ago, I have never had an epidemic of any kind. No white diarrhea, gapes, roup, nor any of the diseases common to fowls.

Sincerely,
S. W. Cummins & Son.
Price 50c.
F. L. FICKARDT
Manufacturer
Circleville, Ohio.

LOANS up to \$500



The character of any man is put to a severe test when he bogs down in the mire financially. Facing such adversity, some men become criminals, others too willingly turn to charity for relief. But men of real character accept whatever situation confronts them, determined to overcome it in an honorable self-respecting way.

To lots of such men and women the City Loan has proven an oasis on the desert. With its popular loan service as a bulwark, they have been able to regain their reputation and reestablish their credit. As a character builder, City Loan service has no peer.

G. C. CHALFIN, Manager.
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
113 North Court St.

MUST GATHER THE PEOPLE THAT "MIX"

Dinner Hostess Well Knows What That Means.

The feelings of a hostess at a dinner party are much the same as those of a theatrical producer on the first night—a blend of hope and despair, of inward excitement and outward calm. In an inexperienced hostess this state of mind may continue throughout the evening; but an experienced woman can tell within the first ten minutes whether the party is going to be a success or not, Jan Struther comments sagely in the Washington Post.

While the producer—lucky man—has many subsequent nights on which, if necessary, to improve the play, the hostess—poor woman—has no such chance; hers is a single performance, and it must stand or fall on its first merits. Oh, the joy, if she can say to herself: "It is going to go."

The wretchedness which she endures if she suddenly feels: "It isn't; these people won't mix." "These people won't mix" is, of course, the root of the trouble. Far more dinner parties have been spoiled by unwise invitations than by ill-chosen food. Better, in fact, a poached egg on toast where good company is than stuffed quails and boredom withal. And "good company" does not mean a company containing only interesting talkers, for then there will be nobody left to listen; nor must it consist entirely of witty people, for then there will be nobody left to laugh.

It is all a question of careful composition. The hostess who prides herself on being able to draw up a perfect menu, neither too long nor too short, with dishes delicately contrasting, ought to spend even more time and trouble in drawing up her human menu, in which each guest will have a definite place, and will fill it to perfection.

This is not cannibalism, but common sense, for different people bear a strong resemblance to different foods. There are some like roast mutton or apple dumplings—hearty and healthy, but filling at the price. There are some like roast beef—excellent on Sundays, but rather out of place on any other day of the week. There are some like curry—these generally have lived a long time in New York; and others like very thin consommé, almost too refined to be satisfying.

Then there are the deviled-anchovy people; beware of them, for they bite when you least expect it; and the strawberry-ice people, sweet, yet frigid, all very well at dances, but unfriendly at other times. Finally, there is the type of guest who is like a soufflé that has not quite come off—well meaning, but flabby and ineffective; discard that man from the list at once, or he will spoil the whole affair.

Choose your human menu with care, oh, anxious hostess, and everything else will look after itself. Above all, do not forget, whatever you do, to include among your guests a sprinkling of those dear, delightful, humorous, inconsequent folk—they are not mentioned at all on the menu, yet what is a dinner without them—the salted almonds!

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling, bath and 2 car garage located on a paved street; possession given at once, \$3,000.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and good garage one square from court house, \$6,000.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace 2 car garage, fine location \$5,500.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and garage at a bargain; possession given at once, \$3,700.

5 room frame dwelling with bath located on North Court street, \$4,500.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas located on a brick street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas located on a brick street, \$4,000.

5 room frame dwelling in a good location \$2,750.

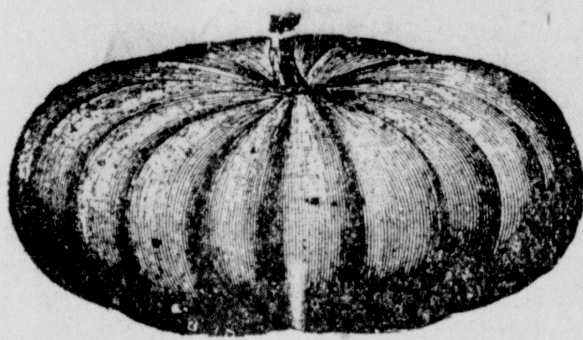
8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and 2 car garage, located on North Court street, \$7,500.

For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Phone 234.

PUMPKIN SHOW SUCCESS DESPITE DAMP WEATHER

Big Crowds Attend Our Fall Festival and Were Pleased With Displays, Parades and Entertainment Provided—The Officers, Director, Chairmen and All Who Assisted Are To Be Congratulated On Results Obtained Under Such Unfavorable Conditions.



The 1925 Pumpkin Show will go down in history as the wettest, but with all drawbacks of the stormy wet weather it was a success.

With all the difficulties, such as the weather and the frigidness of the season which made it hard for farmers to bring in displays, the exhibits on the whole, were commendable and while the displays were not in some sections up to the standard, they were better than the show of 1924.

The officials behind the Pumpkin Show served the public without compensation and they threw in valuable time and worry to make the thing a go, and are to be congratulated on their good work. It takes something else, besides pumpkins, squashes, chickens, hogs and vegetables to make a Pumpkin Show.

The Pumpkin Show brought crowds who spent their money freely and the concessionaires got their proportionate share.

The Ehring riding devices; the carousel, the whip, Ferris wheel and merry-mix did not make within two-thirds of what they did last year. The shows portion this year will be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. Last year it was a little over sixteen hundred.

The parades were all that one could wish for. The last one, the pet parade was a new one. The boys and girls, prize these little animals as their dearest possessions; it is their first in this world, and pedigree does not count, the most mongrel dog or cat they own as a pet, is just as valuable to them as the highest aristocrat in the dog or cat line, and the exhibitors were just as proud of their possessions as you would be of your home, auto or bank account.

Pickaway county leads the state in the height of corn, some so high it took stepladders to reach the ears. The stalks, in some instances, carried three ears and the most of them two. Samples of this year's crop show that the corn is very heavy and well formed. Pumpkins weighing 72 pounds, squashes 104 pounds, cabbage fifteen pounds, watermelons seventy pounds and turnips, yams and potatoes eight and ten pounds each, enough for the whole family were only some of the many monstrous growth of this earthly paradise. But taken all in all, this show which has a statewide fame and rapidly growing is able to take care of itself, as the foundation of the fair has been firmly established.

Section II

C. E. Salter, Chairman

Pumpkins and Squashes

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes—

First Prize\$25 00

J. Baxter Anderson

Second Prize 10 00

John Wells

Third Prize 5 00

Job Scharenburg

Largest Pumpkin—

First Prize 15 00

Henry Dungan

Second Prize 10 00

James Hill

Third Prize 5 00

I. E. Leffler

Largest Squash—

First Prize 15 00

Basil Justus

Second Prize 10 00

George Shook

Third Prize 5 00

J. M. Grabill

Largest Pumpkin weighed 72 pounds.

Largest squash weight 104 pounds.

John Wells brought in 1104 pumpkins and squashes.

DEPARTMENT No. 3.

Hervey J. Sweyer, Director.

Section I.

C. M. Leist, Chairman.

CORN

Yellow Corn

10 Best ears Leaming Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Kirby Drake

Second Prize 2 00

Floyd Bartley

Third Prize 1 00

Elmer Helvering

10 Best ears Clarage Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Frank Hudson

Second Prize 2 00

D. E. Mossbarger

Third Prize 1 00

E. C. Rector

10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Ray Anderson

Second Prize 2 00

J. B. Anderson

Third Prize 1 00

Thomas Carter

10 Best ears Golden Surprise variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Will Carter

Second Prize 2 00

Harry Carter

Third Prize 1 00

Arthur Ater

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

J. B. Anderson

Second Prize 2 00

Thomas Carter

Third Prize 1 00

W. O. Bumgarner

White Corn

10 Best Ears Boone County variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Ray Anderson

Second Prize 2 00

J. B. Anderson

Third Prize 50

Jerry Bentley

10 Best Ears Silver King Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Harry Cupp

Second Prize 2 00

A. C. Cupp

Third Prize 1 00

J. B. Anderson

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—

First Prize\$5 00

Howard Cupp

Second Prize 2 00

R. E. May

Third Prize 1 00

J. B. Anderson

Popcorn

10 Best Ears White Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

George Shupe

Second Prize 1 00

C. F. Puffenbarger

Third Prize 50

Emmitt Frazier

10 Best Ears Red Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

C. E. Stein

Second Prize 1 00

Luther Anderson

Third Prize 50

Harry Carter

10 Best Ears Yellow Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

Mrs. M. Owens

Second Prize 1 00

Irvin Patrick

Third Prize 50

Floyd Bartley

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

William Lanman

Second Prize 1 00

Theo. Koch

Third Prize 50

Richard Smith

Sweepstake Prize—Best 10 Ears of Any Variety—

First Prize\$8 00

Ray Anderson

Second Prize 5 00

Ray Anderson

Earth Given Great Age

Prof. Henry Russell of Princeton university conjectures that the earth is 8,000,000,000 years old, basing his theory on a computation of the time it took the Colorado river to carve out the Grand canyon. Also he cites as a gauge the time it takes uranium to decompose. It takes a speck of uranium 560,000 years to decompose, and by studying the lead beds of the world, which are all that is left when uranium has disappeared, he arrives at his conclusion on the earth's age.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

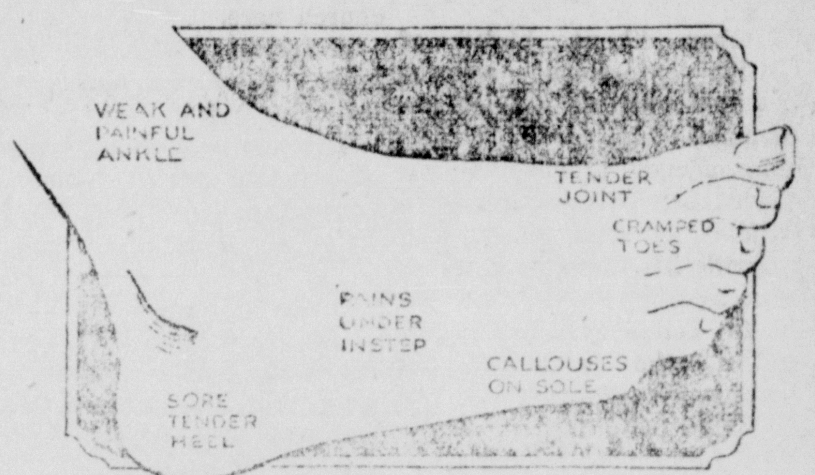


Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-granis.



Foot Troubles?



FREE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, NOV. 2nd.

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet. Regardless of what may be the nature of your suffering, you will find quick and permanent relief, this week, at our Foot Comfort Department.

Foot Comfort Expert to Serve You

For the benefit of all foot sufferers, this store has arranged with The Scholl Mfg. Co., for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled demonstrators, who will be at our store to give free foot comfort demonstrations on the above date. Every foot sufferer should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Free Photo-graph Picture Made of Your Feet
In a few seconds' time, without removing the shoe, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is absolutely free and places you under no obligation whatever.

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting instantly? Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns—friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.

Bring your foot troubles to this store during this demonstration and learn the true meaning of foot comfort.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

FOOTWEAR FEATURED AT \$5.00 and \$6.00



More than a score of styles in low shoes especially designed for us, all at prices that make them extra values.

High Grade Shoes at a standard low price.

A. and K. Shoe Store.

Best for the Least.

W. A. AVIS

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.

134 WEST MAIN STREET

Next to Seitz' Music Store.

MANY OUT OF TOWN

CUSTOMERS OF THE BUCKEYE have been owners of its 5% Certificates of Deposit for years. They are satisfied with 5% and safety.

They receive at THE BUCKEYE the service that has caused its growth to one of the largest Building and Loans in America. No speculation at THE BUCKEYE. All funds loaned exclusively on first mortgage real estate—Homes—appraised personally by its officers.

Any person can open an account at any time by mail. Make remittances by check, draft, express or post office money order.

Resources over \$30,300,000 Reserve and Surplus \$1,100,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

AMERICAN ROYAL FENCE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL
N. T. WELDON, WEST MAIN ST.
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MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure
Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade
pepper berries.
Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared
for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of
course you have food any way, but with our pepper
you get the best flavor into your meat that can get
there and the best is none too good for you.
It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.
35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.
MONEY SAVED
is what it means to you when your
machinery is made useless by a
broken part and we repair it by
welding. This saves the expense
of a new part and the cost of hav-
ing your machine idle while you
wait for the part to come from the
factory which is usually a long
time. We are masters of the art of
welding, brazing and cutting and
all our work shows the results of
long experience.
Carbon removed 50 cents per
cylinder.
G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Auto Repairing In All Branches
Accessories and Supplies
TODD'S AUTO INN
FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

We want you to come in during your
visit to the Pumpkin Show. Also watch our
windows as we have prepared a number of
real specials that will be shown each day of
the show.
A half hour spent in this
Wonder Store looking over
the thousands of expensive
and inexpensive gifts gath-
ered from every corner of
the globe will well repay you.
SENSENBRENNER'S
THOUGHTFUL
GIFTS
Big Ben

Miscellaneous	
Heaviest Ear of Corn—	
First Prize	\$1 00
T. C. Millar	
Second Prize	50
J. B. Anderson	
Longest Ear of Corn—	
First Prize	\$1 00
N. J. Dunlap	
Dozier & Greeno	
Tallest Cornstalk—	
First Prize	\$1 00
Lyman Riffle	
Second Prize	50
M. H. Clark	
Small Grain	
Best Peck Smooth Wheat—	
First Prize	\$5 00
Elmer Helvering	
Second Prize	3 00
H. Todd	
Third Prize	2 00
J. E. Ketterman	
Best Peck Bearded Wheat—	
First Prize	\$5 00
David Ater	
Second Prize	3 00
Victor Ater	
Third Prize	2 00
J. A. Coon	
Best Peck White Oats—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Thomas Carter	
Second Prize	2 00
Noah Bolender	
Third Prize	1 00
George Eitel	
Best Peck Black Oats—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Thomas Koch	
Best Peck Clover Seed—	
First Prize	\$3 00
J. A. Coon	
Second Prize	2 00
George Wardell	
Third Prize	1 00
Harold T. Pontius	
Best Peck Timothy Seed—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Elmer Helvering	
Second Prize	2 00
L. S. May	

Nelson J. Dunlap of near Kingston
was awarded the prize for the long-
est ear of corn which was fourteen
inches in length.
The heaviest ear of corn was award-
ed to T. C. Millar. It weighed one
pound and thirteen ounces.
The tallest cornstalk was awarded
to Lyman Riffle. It measured fifteen
feet and two inches.
C. F. Puffenbarger brought in
several stalks of broomcorn that
measured twelve feet each.

Section IV	
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman	
Vegetable Display	
12 Best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Rube Cupp	
Second Prize	2 00
Chester Cupp	
Third Prize	1 00
J. B. Anderson	
12 Best Rural New York—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Maxwell Dean	
Second Prize	2 00
Jacob Scharenburg	
Five Best Carmen Potatoes—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Cecil Heath	
Second Prize	2 00
Mrs. Byron Bolender	
Third Prize	1 00
George Eitel	
12 Best Early Ohio Potatoes—	
First Prize	\$3 00
A. C. Cupp	
Second Prize	2 00
Harry Cupp	
Third Prize	1 00
Frank Jones	
12 Best Any Other Variety—	
First Prize	\$3 00
J. B. Anderson	
Second Prize	2 00
Maxwell Dean	
Third Prize	1 00
Russell Wolf	
12 Largest of Any Variety—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. Fred Baird	
Second Prize	1 00
Howard M. Stevenson	
Best Display of Potatoes—	
First Prize	\$3 00
G. B. Stevenson	
Second Prize	2 00
Russell Wolf	
Three Largest Yams—	
First Prize	\$1 00
J. Reeves Hulse	
Second Prize	.50
George Eitel	
Ten Best Turnips—	
First Prize	\$1 50
F. H. Palm	
Second Prize	1 00
Mrs. D. S. Dunlap	
Ten Best Onions—	
First Prize	\$1 50
William Weller	
Second Prize	1 00
C. Cox	
Three Best Parsnips—	
First Prize	\$1 00
Dan Eitel	
Second Prize	.50
Mrs. Byron Bolender	
Two Largest Cucumbers—	
First Prize	\$1 00
Mrs. G. M. Newton	
Second Prize	.50
Mrs. D. W. Newhouse	

One Arrest a Year
Los Angeles.—One arrest a year for
the last five years is the record made
by the police department at Lake Ar-
rowhead. The village jail is dusty
and cobwebby. A movement has been
started by the Lake Arrowhead Canoe
club to use the jail as its head-
quarters.

A Shocking Insinuation
Mrs. Booster—You don't look a day
older than your daughter.
Mrs. Flapper—Goodness gracious!
Say, do I look as old as my daughter?

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small
farms located in Pickaway county.
These are buyers for homes and will
pay a good price because of this fact.
Also, we have some very desirable
rental property for trade for farms
of any size.
Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

Laundry bundles at
BARNHILL'S.

New
Fall Millinery
Just arrived—
Flowers, Frames
Ribbons
CLARK'S
Hallowe'en
Novelties
False Faces, Nut
Cups, Decorations
of all kinds.

WATCH OUR STAND
For Hot Lunch and Pumpkin Show Novelties
—CREPE PAPER—
Best grade, tough, just what you want for decorating
10c or 3 for 25c.
Satin Finish Flat Crepe, regular costume crepe—
15c or 2 for 25c.
Paper Flowers and Fancy Baskets, Cheese Cloth
Oilcloth, special this week 33c and 35c per yard
All kinds of stand goods, Cups, Paper Plates, Napkins,
Knives, Forks and Spoons, Dish Pans, Kettles,
Towels, Wash Cloths.
Ladies' and Men's Wool Hose, Handkerchiefs, Bloomers,
Ladies' Purses, Collars, Ties, Jewelry, Beads and Belts.
Talcum Powder, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Bath Salts,
Peroxide, Tooth Paste, Shaving Soap, Toilet
Soap, Laundry Soap
Hallowe'en Candies, just what you want for your parties
Hallowe'en Nut Cups, Lanterns and Pumpkin Faces

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store
—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

The time is passed when the measure of
the value of a memorial is quantity. I
hope the time has come when that meas-
ure is quality. I care not whether the
material be marble or granite, its future
will be measured by the character of the
design. It is quality that has preserved for us
the finest examples in painting and sculpture.
It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon
cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct
lines and proportions and proper ornamentation
are the real fundamentals. A design that is
right, material that is lasting and perfect work-
manship, spells success for the future of this
industry and the beautification of the cemetery.
Will you let me help you select the memorial
for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

THE SIMPLEX ELECTRIC
IRON IS THE IRON
TO BUY
It is the hottest Iron. It heats quicker
and stays hot longer than any iron. Ask
us and we will show you why.
It is a pleasure to iron with a Simplex—
ask any owner—
Buy a Simplex Electric Iron today. Buy it
here. Call us and we will gladly show
you all about this wonderful iron.
THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

No Poison in Charcoal
Neither willow charcoal nor any other
poisonous substance, since charcoal has
necessarily been prepared at high tem-
peratures, and all of the volatile and
active materials have been driven off.
In a chemical way charcoal is an in-
active neutral substance
Its Alias
Girls' boarding school—an institu-
tion of yearning.—Princeton Tiger.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Cincinnati, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

Charlatans

"The snares of the charlatans are no more peculiar to Denver than to any place where helpless humanity offers harvests to the unscrupulous profiteers of affliction," says Alice Robe, New York journalist, telling of her fight back to health, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"Discouraged at my inability to work, I listened to the importunities of an acquaintance who wanted to bring a friend, a doctor, to see me. He told me there was nothing the matter with me, just a little bilious attack.

"But oh, when in a moment of weakness I told him I had come to Colorado for tuberculosis, how things changed! Immediately he informed me that I was dying and couldn't last the year out unless I took his magical serum treatment. With the warning from New York in my ears, I refused. I balked myself behind the truthful plea of no money.

"But you're in a dangerous condition, you're dying," he insisted. "I can't let you die. You're a friend of X. If you get well from your almost hopeless state, it will be an advertisement for my method. Don't worry about the money."

"And so I fell, in a moment of terrorized illness and discouragement, just as no doubt countless other lonely lingers have fallen. Then two months later an enormous bill arrived and automatically I stopped the treatments."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

LOSE

In the comic parade Friday evening an old-fashioned pocketbook. Finder will be rewarded. Please return to 161 East Mill street.
26octd2.

WANTED

Responsible sales representative for Pickaway county. Full time on good sideline. Fifty per week commissions. Write, I. H. Gore, 52 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.
21octd6.

FOR SALE.

Refrigerator size 5 by 7 feet and 8 feet high, also meat block, office chair and table and platform scales.
Isaac Fowler
1octd1f. At Hudnell's Grocery.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155
23septd1f. Circleville, Ohio.

FOR RENT.

South apartment of Bales Terrace flats.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Seven room house 141 West Franklin street.
26septd1f. E. A. Brown.

ODD TREE BRINGS
BOY NICE NEST EGG

Gets \$6,000 for Early Reddening Apple Limb.

Mullica Hill, N. J.—Through a quirk in the process of the evolution of an apple tree, an eight-year-old boy here has on deposit for him in the bank \$6,000—a sum that has been set aside to give him a college education.

A biological sport is the term horticulturists and agriculturists apply to the chance production that gave the boy the money. "Peculiar," said neighbors around here, casting a passing look at the valuable apple tree.

Recently the biological sport, or natural phenomenon, came in for its share of acclaim, when fruit growers, farmers, agriculturists and horticulturists from many states journeyed to the farm of Lewis Mood, several miles outside of Mullica Hill.

Almost 1,000 persons gathered in the 50-acre orchard to look at the phenomenon that appeared on Mood's farm. A graceful, low-sweeping apple tree, with its limbs heavy with the burden of green fruit. In appearance like any other apple tree.

At first there seems little difference between this tree and hundreds of trees in the orchard, except that it is confined in a wire cage. Closer observation reveals a splash of red among leaves and the green apples that hang from the bough.

Then it is seen that one of the limbs has apples already red, while all of the other apples on the tree are green.

For that one limb, on which the apples color three weeks in advance of all the other apples on the tree, a western nursery firm four years ago paid Mood the sum of \$6,000. Now with grafting to other trees the firm will be able to supply thousands of fruit growers with small trees of the early coloring fruit.

Eleven years ago Mood found red apples on one limb of a tree bearing fruit still green. He called in neighbors. They thought nothing of it, but he realized the commercial importance of the development. Apples that developed a rich, red color before they had ripened could be picked at once, kept through the winter and sold at a higher price in the market.

He got in touch with the nurserymen from whom he had purchased the tree. They came East to see the phenomenon, and four years ago purchased the limb for \$6,000. This sum Mood immediately put aside for the education of his son, Lewis, Jr.

HANDS OUT \$25,000
FOR RARE STAMPS

Collector Now Boasts Best
Revenue Specimens.

New York.—In preparation for the international stamp exhibition in this city in October, 1926, many of the leading philatelists in the country are making efforts to complete their collections by the addition of rare specimens.

This effort toward the greatest possible perfection whereby the owners may carry off some of the coveted medals has already led to the sale of several old collections and stamp dealers predict that several more deals of this nature will be made soon.

Edward Stern, head of the Economic Stamp company, announced that he had purchased the well-known collection of United States revenue stamps owned for many years by W. S. White. The White collection has long been known as one of the best in America.

Its outstanding feature was the assortment of unperfected pairs and blocks and the extremely rare second, third and fifth issues with the head of Washington inverted. The value of the collection is placed at approximately \$25,000. Mr. Stern has been making a specialty of revenue issues for some time and now boasts that it is the most complete in the world.

One of the biggest prizes in the White collection is a fine copy of the three cents, green and black, of the fifth revenue stamp issue, having the Washington head inverted. Only five copies of this error are known, worth \$2,250 each. There is a fine copy of the inverted head error of the 15 cents of the third issue, valued at \$1,000, and a similar error of the 20 cents, second issue, valued at \$425.

There is also a block of fifty of the one-cent playing card stamp, the perforated variety, valued at \$500, the largest block known.

Braille Bibles Homemade

In three schools for the blind maintained by Near East relief, there are no complete Braille Bibles, although each of the schools has a more or less complete New Testament in the Braille of the native tongue. Most of the Braille books used in these schools have been punched out by hand by the students and teachers, Greek and Arabic being the languages used. A Braille version of parts of the Book of John made in a blind school at Athens was recently on exhibition at the Near East relief headquarters in Greece. Owing to lack of suitable material for the purpose the students had made the book out of pages secured by carefully cutting the front and back cardboards from boxes of American breakfast food. This cardboard made an ideal material for punching out the Braille letters, and similar books covering a wide range of subjects are constantly used in the schools in Athens.

MANY RARE
VOLUMES IN
OLDEST LIBRARY

Institution in New York Was
Founded 171 Years Ago and
Still Going.

Within the brownstone walls of a square fronted old house at 109 University place the New York Society Library cloisters bookshelves of musty treasures and lets an indifferent world go drifting by its door to auction houses, and quick lunch counters, and Fourteenth St., says New York Evening Post.

Only now and then an old member turns up the wide steps to the great hallway, and on to the high ceilinged reading room whose quaint balconies and faded prints preserve a dignity that is 171 years old.

Even before it was incorporated as the New York Society Library, in 1754, a book collection had been begun in the English City Hall. Later, during the Revolution, many of those first valuable volumes were stolen from the old library room by the king's officers and sold, a knapsack load at a time, for liquor.

When the library had recovered sufficiently from that devastating shock, the society made plans for a library hall, and after much difficulty a lot in Nassau street was purchased. The first library building in New York was completed in Queen (now Liberty) and Little Queen (now Cedar street), hemmed it in, a simple Dutch building.

The present building, erected in University Place in 1856, is the third home of the society. Its alcoves are stacked with the fascinating, age-yellowed books from the old libraries, and many valuable guidebooks and directories to be found nowhere else.

Quick Oven Meals.

On chilly days the housewife is grateful for the heat from her oven, and would like to prepare a baked meal if she can do so quickly and easily, giving her family its customary quota of health-giving vegetables. Fortunately there are many wholesome dishes, including vegetables, that can be baked within twenty minutes, so that the whole oven meal can be prepared in half an hour. Meat can be cooking in the broiler, though many baked vegetable dishes are adequate meat substitutes. Materials for the baked dishes can be economically purchased at the grocers during Canned Foods Week, Nov. 9th to 21st—at which time it is possible to buy cases, containing a variety including staples, delicacies, novelties, an enormous assortment, all at reduced prices.

Baked Peas.

Take one can medium size peas, heat them in their own liquor, drain and pour into a shallow baking dish. Add salt and pepper, then break four eggs over peas, dot with bits of butter and bake ten minutes in hot oven.

Locates the Pain

Vagrant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to clearly reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electro-enterograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.—Popular Mechanics.

English justice is speedier over there. They never let a condemned murderer stay in jail long enough to go crazy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PERSONALS

George K. Wright was a business visitor in Lancaster today.

Miss Ann English spent the day in Columbus the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Ryan.

Mrs. Harry S. Grant and Miss Lois Shumway, of Cuyahoga Falls, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Mason.

Jerry Moore, of Dayton, visited his father, Jerry Moore, and family, of West Ohio street, Friday.

Mrs. Nell Stout and Miss Grace Williams, of Columbus, were guests of friends in the city Saturday.

H. F. Alkire and Israel Valentine were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, of Columbus, visited with relatives in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mills, of Columbus, spent the weekend here the guest of her father, J. B. Majors.

Mildred, Martha and Arthur Wiggins, were guests of their father, Fred B. Wiggins, during the Pumpkin Show.

John Reilly, of Dayton, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. James Reilly, and sister, Miss Gertrude, of Elm avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of Columbus, who were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mack have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eymon and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Katharine, of Marion, were Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins and family.

Newark, and James Beaver of Portsmouth, were guests of Mrs. Rose Beaver and daughter, Miss Nellie Beaver, of East Mill street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret McLain, of Columbus and Mrs. Pat Moore, of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family, of East Mill street during the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Doris O'Brien and Mrs. Emily Sharrington, of Columbus; Mrs. Anna Grauel and daughter, Miss Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grauel, of Springfield, and Monte Beaver of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spayth and twin children; Eugene and Marvene, of Springfield, were guests during the

Pumpkin Show of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grooms and C. A. Bolender and family.

Misses Katharine Backus and Helen Dunkle, students at the College for Women at Oxford, accompanied Miss Ruth Mack home and were her guests during the Pumpkin Show. They returned to their studies Monday.

Miller Upton, a nephew of Mrs. Orion King, of West High street, was her guest during the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Upton holds down a job as linotypist on the Gazette at Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fritsch and daughter, Miss Loretta, of Hamilton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, of South Court street, during the Pumpkin Show, left for their home Monday. They were accompanied by Rev. Father J. S. Hannan and Miss Agnes Hannan, who went on to Cincinnati to attend the funeral of Sister Delphina, who was their sister.

Underworld Weapons

A London magistrate recently commented on the numerous razor assaults committed by hoodlums. He said the razor is a distinctly un-English weapon, and that it belongs really to the American negro, who specializes in throwing it.

Criminals are known by their weapons and their methods of attack. In London the metal knuckle-duster is a fairly common weapon. The Paris apache uses a knife, and generally carries a revolver as well.

The desperadoes of Italy and Spain favor the silletto and knife respectively. The knife of the Spaniard is a deadly implement; it consists of a sharp, broad blade that folds into the handle and can be drawn and opened in one movement.

Weighted belts are sometimes used by the London "tough." A gang at Lambeth was known as the "New Girdle Gang" because its members were armed with this type of weapon.—London Tit-Bits.

Not in Class by Herself

Heaven has its troubles as well as earth, only Heaven does not worry about them so much as we do. This fact was revealed by Betty, who was getting into bed when mamma came to kiss her good-night. "And did you ask God to forgive you?" she asked, having in mind the little temper which Betty had shown during the evening. "Oh, yes, mamma," came the reply, "and God said it was all right. He had many little girls worse than me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

MAYOR'S COURT

The police department had but little troubles during the Pumpkin Show and these were of only a minor character.

Charles Karshner, arrested on Friday, was given \$10 and costs.

William Fowler, slated disorderly conduct was fined \$25 and was also sent to the county jail to serve out 30 days.

The following prisoners arrested Saturday for drunkenness were released on putting up a bond of \$10 each; Oscar Mithoff, Alonzo Tumbeson, John Grady, Robert Stewart and Alfred Lance. James Lynch and Dennis O'Neal were kept in durance vile over Sunday and are still in the city prison.

The most difficult jobs look easy until you try to do them.

HOG and CHICKEN FEEDERS,
FEED Semi-Solid Buttermilk.
WELDON COAL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.

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SEE AND HEAR
THE NEW
CHELSEAA
SUPER FIVE

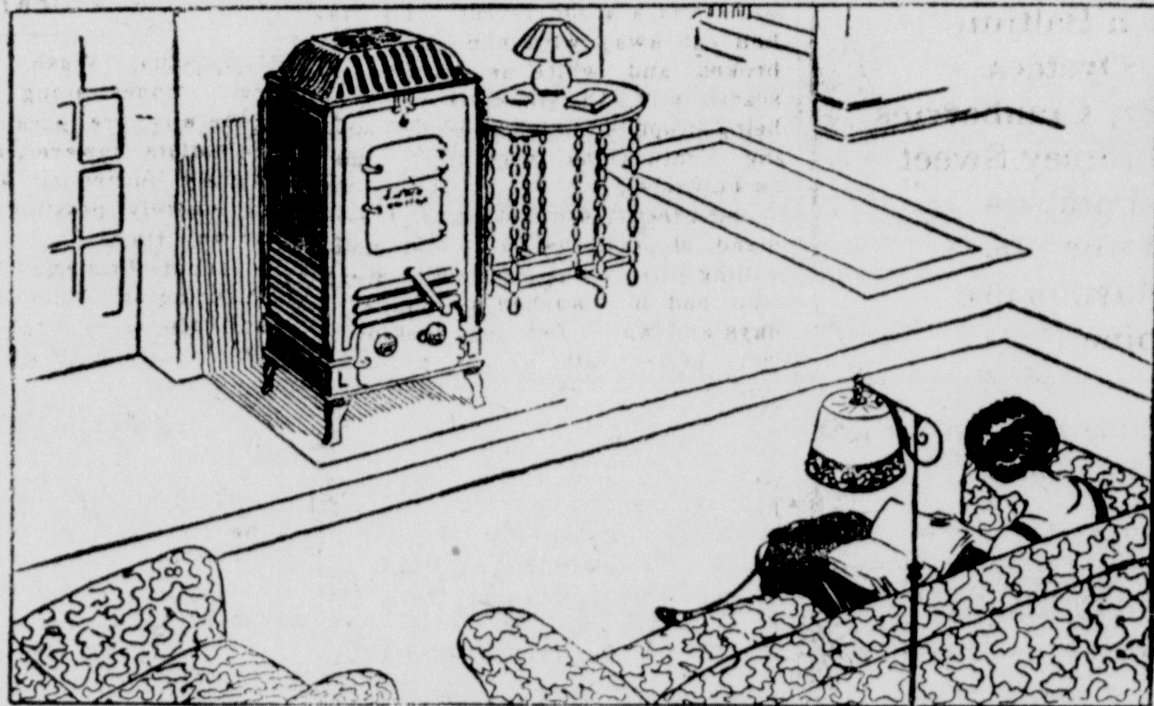
at the price of a
THREE TUBE SET
on display at

J. M. MORRIS
HARDWARE

CARL F. DOEBLER

Authorized Dealer.

A Daring Departure in 1921



.. today, the nation's standard
for small home heating

"BEAUTIFUL, yes, but will it work?" Many questions, like this one, greeted the Heatrola in 1921. It was so different in appearance and operation from anything known before.

But Heatrola "worked!" From the day of the first installation, its success was assured. For Heatrola, handsome as a fine mahogany cabinet, and as easy to keep clean, does the work of a basement furnace! It keeps every room in the house, upstairs and down, cozy and snug in

coldest weather. And requires no more fuel than any stove requires.

Tens of thousands of homes enjoyed Heatrola's furnace comfort last Winter—many thousands more will own Heatrolas before snow flies. Right here in this community, the homes of many of your neighbors are kept warm by this modern heating method. Let us show you these Heatrolas, and tell you how easily you can own one, too. Phone us now, before Fall advances further.

There is only one

HEATROLA

ESTATE BUILDS IT

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Age "Thanks Autos"
Age thanks autos in Uruguay where an advance of 5 per cent in customs duty on all cars has just been put in effect to provide funds for the increase of old-age pensions.

No Doubt
Professor Pickering thinks if he had ten million dollars he could talk with Mars. Huh! If we had ten million dollars we could make love to Venus.

Fish Valued at \$300
A sturgeon recently caught off the North Carolina coast measured over nine feet in length and had a market value of \$300.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
Eat apples grown on the hills of Hocking county.
For quality they cannot be excelled. They are on sale at all the leading groceries and fruit stands in Circleville.
Leave your order with your grocer for your winter supply and they will be delivered to your door direct from our apple house in Laurelville, Ohio, or call at the apple house.
Phones: Circleville 5811 or Laurelville 333.

Bowers & Reichelderfer.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Saturday, October 31, 1925
At American Hotel at 1 o'clock.
Restaurant Fixtures
Consisting of dishes, kitchen utensils show case, coffee urn, water cooler refrigerator, table linen, napkins, canned goods, Oliver typewriter and a Ford truck.
E. M. STOUT
Administrator of S. B. Poling, Deceased.
20octd10.

SALT—SPECIAL BARGAIN
6 Blocks for \$2.40 While they Last.
WELDON COAL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
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DENTIST
Office over Avila's Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
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SPECIALS
Fresh Baltimore Oysters
Celery, Cranberries and Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Home Made Mayonnaise
Combination Relish and
Thousand Island Dressing
Neuding's Star Coffee
E. S. NEUDING
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ARE YOUR EYES PLAYING TRICKS WITH YOU?

Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.
Let us Examine Your Eyes

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely No Hurry About It

The other day somebody told me a story of a man under sentence of death to whom the jailer came with the word that he might follow any congenial occupation he pleased during the time which would elapse before the fatal date. The prisoner had only to nominate his choice and the facilities for prosecuting it would be provided. Indeed, there was rather a suggestion that if the condemned man had not completed the favored undertaking by that day, there might be a delay in the execution of the law to give him an opportunity to finish it.
The situation having been made clear, the messenger awaited the captive's decision.
"Well, old man," he said finally, "what is it you want to do?"
"I think," said the prisoner, "I'd like to learn Chinese."
The hearing of this story reminds me of another—a blood brother to it—which was current in Tennessee years ago.
One chilly evening in the early part of March the sheriff entered the county jail and, addressing the colored person who occupied the strongest cell, said:
"Gabe, you know that under the law my duty requires me to take you out of here tomorrow and hang you. So I've come to tell you that I want to make your final hours on earth as easy as possible. For your last breakfast you can have anything to eat that you want and as much of it as you want. What do you think you'd like to have?"
The condemned man studied for a minute.
"Mr. Lukins," he said, "I believe I'd like to have a nice watermelon."
"But watermelons won't be ripe for four or five months yet," said the sheriff.
"Well, sub," said Gabe, "I kin wait."
(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Unfitted for the Role

A few months before his death Gen. Basil Duke of Kentucky, who commanded Morgan's cavalry after the killing of his brother-in-law, Gen. John Morgan, told this tale at a Confederate reunion in his home city of Louisville:
He said that during one of the Tennessee campaigns Morgan's men surprised and routed a regiment of Federal troopers. In the midst of the retreat, one of the enemy, who was mounted upon a big bay horse, suddenly turned and charged the victorious Confederates full-tilt, waving his arm and shrieking like mad as he bore down upon them alone. Respecting such marvelous courage, the Confederates forebore shooting at the approaching foe, but when he was right upon them they saw there was a different reason for his foolhardiness.
He was a green recruit. His horse had run away with him—the bit had broken, and, while as a sheet and scared stiff, the luckless youth was being propelled straight at the whopling Kentuckians, begging for mercy as he came.
Jeff Sterritt, a noted wit of the command, stopped the horse and made a willing prisoner of the rider. Sterritt, who had not washed or shaved for days and was a ferocious looking person, pulled out a big pistol and wagged its muzzle in the terrified Federal's face.
"I don't know whether to kill you right now," he said, "or wait until the fight is over!"
"Mister," begged the quivering captive, "as a favor to me, please don't do it at all! I'm a dissipated character—and I ain't prepared to die!"
(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

When a Tailor Made the Man

There used to be a southern born colonel of one of the negro regiments of the United States army whose first name was James. He was a small, dapper man, very dignified and very much aware of the importance of the position he filled. He was a great believer in athletics and he organized three baseball teams among members of his battalions and started a series of games for the regimental championship.
One afternoon two of the clubs were playing an important game of the series. The commander, watching from the side line, thought the rivals were not showing sufficient spirit, considering that the score was so close and the championship at stake. He decided to show both outfits that ginger was requisite. He yanked off his service coat, grabbed a bat and declared himself into the game.
"Now, then," he stated, as he advanced to the plate, "for just so long as I've got no shoulder straps on I want you men to treat me as if I were one of you. I'm not your colonel—I'm a player. Let's go!"
The pitcher sped the ball across the plate and the colonel cracked out a three-bagger. He tried to stretch it into a homer. As he turned third base on the dead run the coacher for his side opened up:
"Run, you pore lil' sawedoff, pop-eyed, bow-legged, homely white runt! Run!" he shouted. "Now slide old Jimbo, dadgum you—SLIDE!"
The colonel slid and got there. Then he went over and put his coat on.
(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

THE SECRET'S OUT!

Here's Why Women Complain About Their Husbands.

Next time you hear a woman telling someone, "Nobody knows what I've been through," because of experiences with her husband, you can figure it out easily, according to Thyra Samter Winslow, writing in Liberty. The reason for the complaint, nine times out of ten, is simply that the sufferer wants to attract attention.
"If there is anything at all that the average woman likes better than being a martyr I have yet to discover it," Mrs. Winslow explains. "They not only suffer but they enjoy suffering. If they did not have something to suffer about already in their lives they would gladly go and create a little Something Wrong with the world so that they could suffer happily for a while. The woman who has a Martyr Complex is going to be martyred or she'll know the reason why."
"In a way, martyrdom is a manner of calling attention to one's self. The meek little woman might pass unnoticed in a crowd. But let her become a martyr—and she usually is willing to become one without anyone's permission—and she has immediately aroused a certain amount of interest. She finds that folks are ready to listen to her, even to discuss Her Case. Her Martyr Complex has turned itself inside out!"
"Men are not as likely to go through with as much as women—or perhaps it is that they don't talk about it in quite the same way. Perhaps the Big, Brave Creatures spend their time suffering in silence, but at least their faults do not include Martyring Through Life."

PEAKS OF PACIFIC NOT REALLY DEAD

Might Again Burst Out as Volcanoes.

Tacoma, Wash.—Ice-crowned volcanic cones along the Pacific coast generally are presumed to be dead. Scientists, however, agree they are not merely burned-out shells, but that it is entirely possible they may erupt at any time.
Mount Rainier and Mount Baker in Washington, Mount Hood in Oregon and Mount Shasta and Lassen peak in California are individuals in a great series of volcanoes that extends in a circle for 10,000 miles or more around the North Pacific ocean in both North America and Asia.
There was a time, in the opinion of the scientists, when these peaks were in violent eruption at the same time, so that a chain of fire bounds the Pacific coast, for the five peaks are so close together that any one in eruption could be observed from its nearest neighbors.
Lassen Alone Now Is Active.
Since 1914 Lassen has been in frequent eruption, and it is regarded as scientifically established that not one of the volcanoes can be called dead. All except Lassen have been quiet for several thousand years, in the opinion of expert reckoning.
During the last century there have been several minor eruptions from Mount Rainier, the mightiest of the five volcanoes. It has been hundreds of years since the great peak blew off a half mile of its top and scattered volcanic ash to a depth of hundreds of feet over what now is Washington.
Almost every year faint earthquakes are recorded on Rainier, and steam still issues from the crater, which is half a mile across. This steam is so intense that great caverns have been melted in the snow that fills the crater.
These caves, sheltered from the winds and warmed by the escaping steam, have often proved of advantage to persons scaling the peak.
Owed Lives to Warm Caverns.
Stephens and Van Trump, the first white men to conquer Mount Rainier, more than half a century ago, undoubtedly owed their lives to these steam caves. It would have been impossible for them to have retraced their steps in the darkness, and they could not have lived through a night on the summit without blankets or other protection if it had not been for the timely discovery of the warm caverns.
The steam on top of Mount Rainier is so hot that it will transform a pan of snow to boiling water in ten minutes. Eggs can be cooked if placed in the hot pumice of the crater.

ACTOR FATALLY INJURED IN HOTEL FIRE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23.—(UP.)—Jesse Mora, 29, of San Antonio, Texas, an actor, was believed fatally injured here today in a leap from a fourth floor window of the Montcalm Hotel at the height of a fire which destroyed the structure.
James M. Chambers, 27, of Martinsburg, W. Va., employed by a Detroit newspaper, was severely burned while fighting his way to the street from the fourth floor.
The fire started in the basement and swiftly swept up through the four floors. The cause was unknown.
Several other guests were slightly injured. Manuel Mora, a brother of the severely injured man and also from San Antonio, was prevented by a friend from leaping from a top story window and later reached the street in safety.

Jefferson's Old "Desk" Prize for Collectors

Thomas Jefferson had a far-sighted appreciation of the historical value of articles, which were commonplace enough but which, because they were associated with the genesis of the United States were certain to create in future generations a reverential attitude of mind. For instance, he wrote to his granddaughter, Ellen W. Coolidge, from Monticello, November 14, 1825, that he still had the "writing box" on which the "great Charter of our Independence" was written, says the Antiquarian.
"It was made," he told her, "from a drawing of my own by Ben Randall, a cabinet-maker of Philadelphia, in whose house I took my first lodgings on my arrival in Philadelphia in May, 1777; and I have used it ever since. It claims no merit of particular beauty. It is plain, neat, convenient and taking no more room on the writing table than a moderate 4to volume. Its imaginary value will increase with the years."
We suspect a lot of fellows are surprised that they get along as well as they do.

AMUSEMENTS

Alice Joyce and Percy Marmont will be seen at the Metropolitan theater on Monday in Frank Borzage's film version of "Daddy's-Gone-a-Hunting" the famous stage play by Zoe Akins.
This picturization, holding closely to the original plot of the drama which brought new fame to Marjorie Rambeau behind the footlights, is the first of a series of pictures Borzage is to produce for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
It is the story of an artist's search for freedom and happiness, and has been brought to the screen with a combination of the drab life of New York's cheap Harlem flats and the brilliant, picturesque luxury of Fifth avenue and Paris.
Mr. Marmont is Julia, the artist, and Alice Joyce makes Edith, her second venture since returning to motion pictures, one of the finest characterizations of her distinguished career. Virginia Marshall plays Janet, their daughter, the love for whom finally brings Julian to a realization that Edith's worship is the most wonderful inspiration and most priceless thing in his life.
Ford Sterling, noted comedian, plays Oscar, a French artist, and Helena d'Algy, former leading lady to Rudolph Valentino, is Olga, a Russian pianist in this new Borzage picture. Other members of a remarkable cast are Holmes Herbert, Edythe Chapman, Martha Mattox, James Barrows and James Marcelhern.
The film was adapted from Zoe Akins' play by Kenneth B. Clarke, and Chester A. Lyons was in charge of photography.

Old Faithful's Antiquity

Grouped around the present active crater of Old Faithful geyser are four extinct geyser cones; it is estimated that Old Faithful has been doing business at the same stand for 50,000 years.—Science Service.

Submarine Cables

The submarine cables that supply Penang, Straits Settlements, with current from the new power station at Pral, are the longest ever manufactured in one length, each being four and one-half miles long.

U. S. Is Dye King

Before the war Germany supplied 75 per cent of the world demand for dyes; now the United States produces 95 per cent of its domestic needs, England 80 per cent and France, Italy and Japan each 40 to 50 per cent.

Nature's Protection.
Evolution has taught the citrus plants that a tiny drop of oil thrown right will often cover up the mold spores' skin and fill the insect's breathing pores. Oranges, lemons, limes, and kindred fruits are armed with rank, ill-smelling sacs of oil, set ready to deluge the invader of the rind. Get an orange and cut its skin. Notice the little fountains of spray that shoot up before the knife, filling the air with the odor of orange. Examine a piece of cut rind with a hand lens. A waxy layer is in contact with the air, beneath it lies a mass of spongy cells, and in the sponge are many large bottle-like oil vessels. Their mouths open outward through minute pores. In nature they are turgid and full of oil. When anything disturbs their mouths they burst, driving the oil out in a spurt. Let the light fall brightly on the cells and notice their smooth, greasy walls. Only insects and parasitic plants that had been evolved to meet it would ever live to tell of being shot with orange oil.

Danger of Bad Teeth

"Bad teeth are hotbeds of germs that may cause meningitis and blood poisoning," says Doctor Bronte, specialist of the government.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30
DR. ISA B. CARR
Located Over
Citizens' Telephone Office
Phone 514
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RIGHT
The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.
A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.
W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

Six Reasons Why You Should Buy a Stetson

- STYLE:** Stetson is the foremost creator of hat styles in the world, each season setting the pace with a sweeping variety of correct shapes and shades—a Stetson to suit any head or face.
- QUALITY:** The blending of flawless materials and deft workmanship gives Stetson its supreme quality—a maximum of wear and beauty or finish.
- MATERIALS:** Stetson Hats are made of fur cut from the choicest selection of Beaver, Nutria, Hare and Rabbit skin. The silk bands and bindings are woven by Stetson; the leather sweatbands are especially selected.
- DEALERS:** The franchise to sell Stetson Hats is given only to the best stores of each community. The Stetson dealer renders a real service to the man who wants a hat that is both smart and becoming.
- WORKMANSHIP:** Workers of the highest skill, in a model factory, blow and blend the fur, and felt it into hats unmatched anywhere. Each Stetson hat is shaped by trained experts—by hand.
- VALUES:** Judged by style, quality and wear, a Stetson gives you more value for your money than a hat of any other fine make in the world.

Styled for Young Men
STETSON HATS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.
We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at
BARNHILL'S.

FARM FOR SALE.

An A—Number One farm, consisting of 106 acres of good land, with good buildings, well tiled and fenced, located about four miles from Circleville. This farm is in a high state of cultivation.

This farm is priced for a quick sale and possession can be had on March first, 1926, with permission to sow the wheat this fall.

This must sell within the next ten days.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL WHIM RETURNS SHAWLS TO FAVOR

Shawls are to be fashionable in England this fall because Queen Mary has made up her mind to do the women of the North Scotland islands a favor. The queen follows with great interest the fortunes of the island folk and has become much perturbed that poverty among the women there has resulted from the decreased demand for Shetland shawls.

In society circles the word has gone around that the queen intends to bring about the shawl revival as soon as possible. To do this, all that is necessary is for the queen, Princess Mary and the duchess of York to wear shawls on a few occasions. Then the shawl will come again into its own, helping to make the Shetland weavers happy once more.

The way of the transgressor is all detour.—Boston Herald.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A good farm consisting of 116 acres with two story frame dwelling, good barn and 6 room tenant house well tiled, plenty of running water and good pasture, good location, giving privilege to sow wheat this fall; possession given March 1, 1926, at either cash or grain rent; price \$7,000.

A number one farm of 159 acres, good improvement and location, grain rent, possession given March 1, 1926 with the privilege to sow wheat this fall.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY**FOR SALE.**

8 room frame dwelling with electric lights and bath, good cellar located on a brick street \$2,050.

5 room frame dwelling, large lot \$1,750.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, \$1,650.

7 room frame dwelling and barn, \$1,350.

9 room brick with bath and 7 room frame dwelling, large lot, plenty of fruit, good basement under each house, \$4,100.

5 room frame dwelling, good barn garage, electric lights and gas, water in kitchen, \$1,500.

4 room frame dwelling with 3 extra lots, \$1,450.

6 room frame dwelling, screened in porch, garage, electric lights and gas \$2,600.

6 room frame double, \$1,000.

6 room brick dwelling with bath and garage located on a brick street \$3,300.

(will carry if desired \$2,000)

6 room frame dwelling, good garage, large lot, good basement, \$2,600.

5 room frame dwelling with garage \$2,000.

6 room frame dwelling, \$1,400.

And a great many others so call us by phone or come and see us any time day or night.

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A multiple sash window has been invented, the parts of which can be adjusted horizontally to meet any weather conditions.

SALT-BLOCKS, SACKS AND BARRELS.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
10octdtf.

Soil is the mota's delight; better have that coat or overcoat cleaned before packing. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

FOR TRADE FOR**GROCERY OR RESIDENCE.**

We have a fine 86 acre farm with new nine room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings, good soil all tillable, 1½ miles from good market for trade for Circleville grocery or residence. You don't need any extra money to make this deal. All that is necessary is a grocery or house that is satisfactory.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

The unseen soft may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at

BARNHILLS.

5% & 5½%

Money to Loan on Farms

FOR SALE

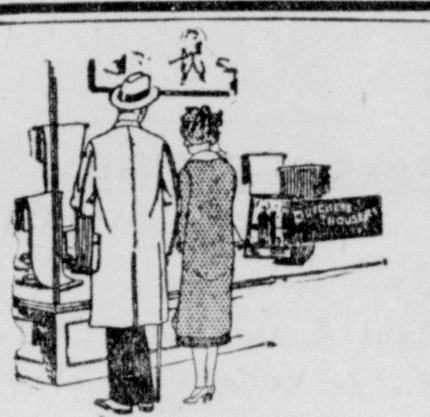
205 Acres of land in Hocking County—Under lease for Gas and Oil—Might trade for good Circleville Residence.

For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex—168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8

PYTHIAN CASTLE



Fall is here—
in our store

When the leaves begin to fall, men's thoughts naturally turn to the brisk weather to come.

Fall is here, in our store, now. And we have chosen only those goods that will give you lasting satisfaction, like—for instance—Dutchess Trousers.

For we know we can satisfy you because of their style, and fit, and Warranty—10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip.

MACK PARRETT

Essential equipment for hiking across country includes a pleasant manner of asking for a ride.—San Francisco Chronicle.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best

coal mined.
N. T. WELDON, Agent.
10junedt.

Shoe Repairing

Was encouraged by the Government during the world war, as a means of **ECONOMY.** President Coolidge has advocated it for thrift.

We use the **GOODYEAR WELT MACHINERY** same as all manufacturers use. **Nuf ced.**

We Use the Best Material Obtainable

Lion Brand Shoes

\$2.50 to \$5.00

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Longest Wearing Shoe In the World

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



A Dollar In The Hand

a lways looks bigger
than the dollar
in the bank—
bigger in pleasure,
bigger in comfort.
But here's one thing
to remember:
dollars in the bank
are actually growing bigger
and bigger
all the time!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

My Fall Stock is arriving daily---I will be prepared this season to give the clothing buyers of this vicinity the Best Bargains they have ever enjoyed---all Dependable Merchandise---fully guaranteed.

Men's Suits - - - \$10 to \$30

Boys' 2 Pants Suits - - \$5 to \$10

Boys' Long Pants Ages 4 to 12 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Sweet-Orr and Dutchess Pants, all sizes, constantly in stock.

See My Windows For Bargains

MACK PARRETT

We Are Now --in our-- NEW HOME

127 East Main Street

Where with larger quarters and better facilities, it is our earnest desire to give our patrons the best service possible.

Come in---we'll be glad to see you.

Fitzpatrick's Printery
New Location---127 East Main St.



Pumpkin Show Special

We have secured a thousand pieces of Aluminum ware to sell for 50c (original price 75c to \$1.00) during the Pumpkin Show.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Price on each article, select stove or range and have it delivered later.

Call and look the store over. All goods marked in plain figures.

J. R. WILSON

"Home Equipment Store"

112 E. Main St.

Circleville Ohio.

GUYSELMAN OPTICAL SERVICE IS SUPREME



As your eyeglass experience broadens, your appreciation of Guyseleman's Service intensifies. The comfort of adequate seeing power; knowledge that you have the proper lenses, correct style and a capable advisor, gives you that feeling of satisfaction and security in our service. This is the result of the painstaking effort, undoubted skill, and quality of work turned out in our establishment. "One reasonable charge covers all." Examination—Glasses—Service.

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.
CRIST BLOCK 111 N. COURT ST.

DON'T FAIL

to see and hear the New

**CROSLEY RADIOS
and MUSICONES**

\$9.75 TO \$60.00

A complete display at

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP

138 WEST MAIN STREET.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Terms if desired.

TEN CITIES CONTINUE VISITING TEACHERS

Demonstration Aids in Wiping Out Delinquency.

New York.—Ten cities in which three-year demonstrations of visiting teacher work have been completed under the auspices of the commonwealth fund program for the prevention of delinquency have determined to continue the use of visiting teachers as a regular feature of their public school systems.

According to Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Educational association of New York city and chairman of the national committee on visiting teachers which has administered these demonstrations, the communities thus convinced of the value of the visiting teacher and planning to continue her services include Burlington, Vt.; Lincoln, Neb.; Richmond, Va.; Red Bank, N. J.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sioux City, Iowa; Bluefield, W. Va.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Warren, Ohio, and Hutchinson, Kan.

Meanwhile, demonstrations are being continued by the national committee on visiting teachers in the following communities: Berkeley, Cal.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boone county, Missouri; Butte, Mont.; Charlotte, N. C.; Chisholm, Minn.; Coatesville, Pa.; Columbus, Ga.; Detroit, Mich.; Durham, N. C.; Eugene, Ore.; Huron county, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Pocatello, Idaho; Racine, Wis.; Rochester, Pa.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; San Diego, Cal.; Tucson, Ariz.; Tulsa, Okla.

Appointed by Committee.

When the work is finished in these cities the thirty visiting teacher demonstrations under the commonwealth fund program will have been completed. Under the arrangements made for these demonstrations the visiting teachers were appointed by the national committee on visiting teachers subject to the approval of the local authorities; in each case the national committee pays two-thirds of the salary for a three-year period and provides funds for certain additional expenses, while the remainder of the salary is paid by the local school board. Several hundred cities have made application for demonstrations under this plan, but the thirty communities provided for in the original grant from the commonwealth fund having been chosen, no further applications are now being considered.

Including the visiting teachers appointed by the national committee for these demonstrations there are now altogether 186 visiting teachers in the United States working in 64 cities and 6 counties scattered through 34 states. These figures are given by Mr. Nudd in a chapter on the history, purpose and scope of the visiting-teacher movement, which he contributes to "The Problem Child in School," a volume of visiting teacher case narratives by Mary B. Sayles, just published by the Joint Committee on Methods of Preventing Delinquency, Inc., of 50 East Forty-second street, New York city.

Describing the visiting teacher as a specialist in the schools who devotes herself to the problems of unadjusted children, Mr. Nudd, in the article above referred to, points that "every teacher, every social worker, and many a parent is familiar with the problem child—the boy or girl whose school progress or whose reactions to normal requirements point toward later inefficiency, delinquency, or some other failure in personal or social adjustment. What is the trouble with such children, and what can be done for them? How can the school obtain and utilize a knowledge of the forces that are affecting their success, and give them in fullest measure the benefits of their educational experience? Puzzles or pests at home, in school, or elsewhere, their personal welfare and the welfare of society require painstaking effort in their behalf. They present at once the most baffling, the most urgent and the most interesting problems in the field of education."

Finds Needs of Children.

Describing the methods of the visiting teacher in meeting these problems, which are both educational and social in nature, Mr. Nudd points out that this relatively new specialist, trained both as a teacher and social worker, "is specifically equipped not only to find out why things are not going right in the lives of these children but also to take back to the class teacher, the parent or the social agency which may help, the essential information needed to meet their individual limitations. As a result of the new facts she discovers the school is enabled to see what the actual situation is and to become aware of the real need of the child. It can often modify requirements to meet the newly seen limitations by changing the class, transferring the child to a special school, shifting emphasis from one phase of school work to another, adopting a new approach to the child or connecting his school work more closely with his outside interests."

Graves of Christians, Slain in Japan, Found

Peking, China.—Dr. Earl R. Bull, Methodist Episcopal missionary in charge of work in Loo Choo Islands, Japan, has discovered the burial ground of 11,000 Christians, believed to have been killed in an uprising during the revolution of 1637.

An inscription found near the grounds by Doctor Bull states that in all 33,000 Christians were slain, beheaded and buried.

The heads of the victims were buried in one spot and the bodies in another place, the inscription said. Practically all of the Catholic converts were slain.

Students Show More Interest in History

A marked rise in the interest in history since the World war is seen in the increased enrollment in history correspondence courses of the University of Wisconsin extension division says an official bulletin. Some 226 students completed their history courses in the two years from 1922 to 1924, as compared with 232 who completed their courses in the twelve-year period from 1908 to 1920. In 1918 the enrollment in history was 895, and in 1924 the total had climbed to 3,442.

"The popularity of the course reflects public opinion decidedly," said Miss M. L. Edwards, in charge of the extension history department. "After the war the demand was chiefly for a general European history course. After the Egyptian tombs brought the King Tut craze, our ancient history courses swelled in enrollment. The demand for American history is constant."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

20 acres of real estate situated in the city of Circleville, Ohio, with a good new six room dwelling, bath, electric lights, natural gas and city water, also good barn and other out-buildings; soil is of the very best and suitable to grow anything a person may desire to grow in this locality.

Terms reasonable. Inquire of
Irvin F. Snyder,
I. O. O. F. Building.

19octd6w1.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

FOOT RULES by MISTER QUICKSTEP



RULE — Put your feet in comfortable, well-built shoes and they will lead you to the land of Happy Health.

PREPARE your feet for the cold days that are coming. We have a large stock of "sturdy-stylish" shoes for any member of the family.

**L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY**
104 E MAIN ST.



"The thrill that comes once in a lifetime"

ON your boy's birthday give him as good a watch as money can buy—a Howard!

When at eighteen or twenty-one he receives his first really good watch, let it be one that will give him "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

BRUNNER'S
Jewelry Store.

Suit Lasts 23 Years

Westernport, Md.—Wearing one suit of clothes 23 years is the record of J. R. Wilt, a farmer of Swanton, Garrett county, Md. He appeared in a clothing store here, where the purchase was made in April, 1902, and was presented with a new coat and vest for the old.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL
N. T. WELDON, WEST MAIN ST.

Hats cleaned and Blocked at

BARNHILL'S.



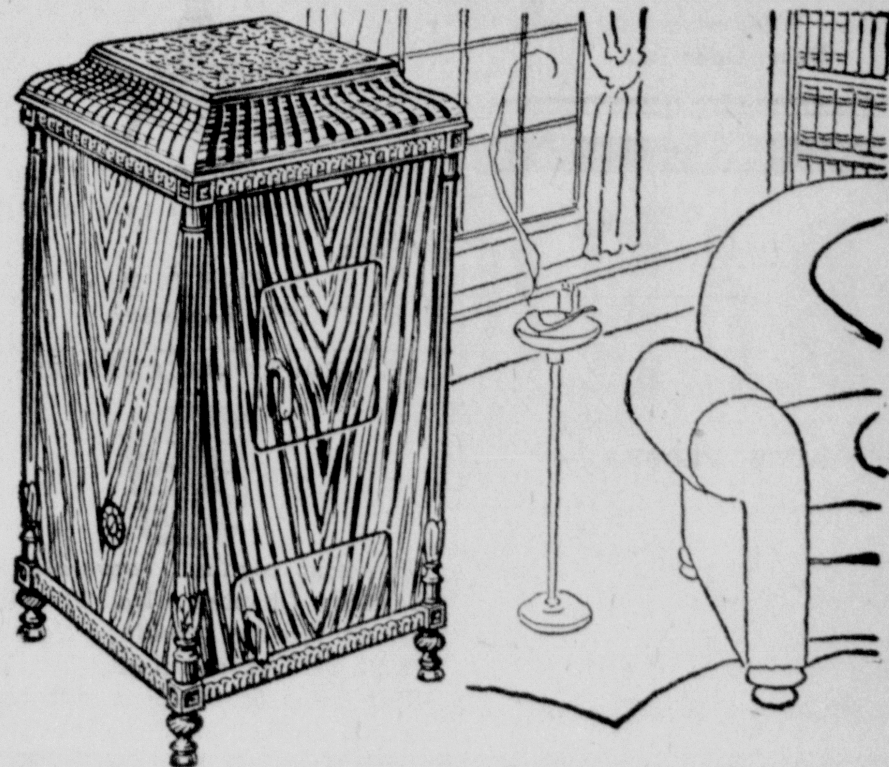
The Original and Genuine
Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
J. B. SMITH SHOE CO. Makers, CHICAGO

Rest for the Weary Sole

Would you come to the end of the day with an early morning freshness still in your stride? Then experience the ease in-built into every pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. The yielding cushion innersole does it.

And our Salesmen, F. C. S. (Foot Comfort Specialists) will fit you perfectly. They're educated in their work and never guess—but know!

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"



Heat with Distinction

At last it is proved that a home heater can be good looking—ornamental, if you will—as well as a practical heat-producing utility.

The Mueller Furnacette marks the greatest advance in home heating equipment since the invention of the heating stove. It is the joint creation of master furniture designers and skilled heating engineers. There is distinction in every line of its well-balanced, walnut-grained, vitreous enamel cabinet.

And as for heat—never was there an above-floor heater of any kind that could compare with the Furnacette in heating efficiency! It heats the whole house by continuously re-circulating warm, moist air thru all the rooms. It provides more comfortable, more uniform heat than two or three stoves combined, yet uses no more fuel than an ordinary heating stove.

Sold on convenient monthly payments.

MASON BROS.
MUELLER
Furnacette

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

He went to Paris
to study
Art...



**Daddy's
Gone
A-Hunting**

with
ALICE JOYCE
PERCY MARMONT
from
Zoe Akina
famous
play
adapted by
Kenneth
B. Clarke
A
FRANK BORZAGE
production
presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

**Metro Goldwyn
Picture**

ADDED FEATURE

AESOPS FILM FABLES

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ALICE TERRY and LEWIS STONE

—IN—

CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 15c

Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Filed in the Waste Basket.
We fancy that prominent among
Governor Blaine's unanswered tele-
grams is that one he sent to President
Coolidge.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

If we know ourselves we are pretty
well informed.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

What have you done for the world
today,
For all it has done for you—
With its life and its chance and toil
and play,
And its music and laughter and dew?
What have you done for a world
that sings,
For a world that is master of mice
and kings,
That can make or can break with a
blow?

Why are you troubled and discontent
In a world that has done so much
To dower you with grace of the gifts
it has sent
And the chance it has helped you to
clutch?
For this beautiful world is a place,
indeed,
That is doing things hour by hour
That should help us to climb to a hap-
pier creed,
As the blossom climbs into the
flower.

What are you doing to help it along
For the help it is giving right now
To the children that list to its prayer
and its song
And are touched by a holier vow?
What have you done for world that
can smile
And help you to smile on your way,
And a world that is lovelier, mile af-
ter mile,
For the sake of its children each day?
—Baltimore Sun.

GARRY HERMANN

And Five Others Are Freed of
Charges of Possession by
Commissioner Atkins.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Declaring
that there was no "possession"
shown on the part of August
"Garry" Hermann, president of
the Cincinnati National League
baseball team, and five members
of the "Loyal Red Rooters,"
United States Commissioner At-
kins today dismissed charges of
possession of liquor against them.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



The next regular convocation of
Circleville Chapter, No. 20, will be
held on Monday evening, November
2, 1925 at 7 o'clock p. m.

The order of business will be the
election of officers and the PAYMENT
of DUES.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



ANNUAL ASSEMBLY
FOR THE
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
and
PAYMENT OF DUES
WILL BE HELD AT THE COUN-
CIL ROOMS ON THURSDAY EVEN-
ING, NOVEMBER 12, at 7 o'clock
P. M.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

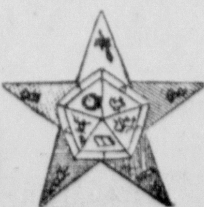
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

DIVORCE DENIED

In Case of Walsh vs. Walsh In
Montgomery County Domes-
tic Relations Court.

Dayton, Oct. 22.—(UP.)—
Judge Roland W. Baggott of Do-
mestic Relations Court, today
rendered a decision in the action
for divorce instituted by Beatrice
Louise Walsh, against Nicholas
J. Walsh Jr., Cincinnati mil-
lionaire.

Judge Baggott refused to rec-
ognize the alleged common law
marriage set up in the complaint,
and therefore denied the plea for
divorce and alimony.

The decision is typical of the
judge who drew it. It covers 17
typewritten pages and scathingly
denounces Walsh and the plain-
tiff for their actions in Dayton
and elsewhere and for the repu-
tation both established in this
and other cities.

Under the ruling the restraining
order tying up the entire
Walsh estate in Cincinnati worth
millions, is automatically dis-
solved.

Honors Paid Leader of Woman Suffrage

Representatives of women's organi-
zations in Norway recently gathered
together to pay tribute to the memory
of the birth, 100 years ago, of Aasta
Hansteen, one of the pioneers of the
woman's movement in that country
and a personality so original that she
has been the model for Norwegian
dramatists and sculptors.

Aasta Hansteen was the gifted
daughter of Prof. Christopher Han-
steen of the University of Oslo
(formerly Christiania). A university
career was at that time unthought
of for a woman, and the only career
which was deemed possible for a wom-
an was art, writes the Oslo corre-
spondent of the Christian Science
Monitor. Aasta Hansteen therefore be-
came a painter and studied at Copen-
hagen, Dusseldorf and Paris, but she
soon left painting for literature and
also to work for the liberation of
womanhood in her country. Her point
was that woman as well as man is
created in God's image and this she
argued with her seemingly narrow-
minded contemporaries.

Aasta Hansteen lectured publicly on
this favorite idea of hers and people
scorned her and ridiculed her. In those
days it was an unheard-of thing for
women to speak in public and the
doors of her friends and relatives
therefore became closed to her. It
was then that she felt she must leave
her native land and she went to the
United States, where she stayed in
Boston for nine years between 1880
and 1889.

Meanwhile Norwegian women be-
came active, suffrage clubs and so-
cieties were formed and when Aasta
Hansteen heard of what was going on
she returned to Norway, radiating with
zeal and in fighting mood. When the
woman's suffrage movement was pro-
gressing Aasta Hansteen became less
militant, and when she heard in 1907
that women had got the vote she took
the news at first with an impressive
silence. Later she said, "Remember
that the woman's movement goes
further than to get the vote; it aims
at the spiritual liberation of all hu-
manity."

It now seems hardly possible that
fifty years ago a woman was out-
lawed in Norway because she spoke in
public. Progress certainly seems to
have been rapid.

Ship Builders' Problems

It is not generally realized that an
Atlantic liner of 20,000 tons, although
perfectly suitable for its own regular
voyage, would be unsuitable for trips
to Australia or India, unless it trav-
eled by way of the Cape. It is the
Suez canal that makes the difference.

The cross-section of a boat using
the Suez canal is roughly U-shaped,
whereas an Atlantic liner's section is
V-shaped. This difference is neces-
sitated by the limitation which the depth
of the canal imposes on ships using it.
The difference in shape makes a dif-
ference in speed, for the V-shape is a
factor in favor of speed.

But even if the liners were of sim-
ilar build, it is improbable that those
sailing to Australia and India could
compete in speed over a given mileage,
with their Atlantic rivals, because the
colder water of the Atlantic is a great
factor in favor of speed. It makes for
better condensation than the warmer
temperature of eastern waters.—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AND WOODMEN.

The Royal Neighbors and
Woodmen and their friends
will have a box social Tues-
day night, October 27, at
7:30 o'clock at the Knights
of Pythias hall.

24octd2.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

The Extravagance of Cheapness!



If one has money to waste on
clothing, it may be all right to
buy some of the so called "cheap"
goods that are so freely adver-
tised.

But comparatively few people
can afford this form of extrava-
gance. The man who is careful
of his expenditures is not wast-
ing money on poorly made ill-fit-
ting clothes whose only attrac-
tion is a low first cost.

However, the shrewd and dis-
cerning buyers have contributed
to our steady growth. The sea-
son's Values. Quality and de-
pendability.

FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

"OUR CLOTHES"

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

New All Wool fabrics—New Colors—New Models

Special Sale

Fifty men's Single or Double Breasted
fine all wool overcoats in new shades,
Sizes 33 to 46

\$15.85

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Friedmans' Coats for Fall

The Biggest Values
We Have Ever
Offered.

October is the Coat month, and we
are prepared—One of our buyers
has just returned from New York
where he purchased hundreds of
lovely coats for your selection.

Prices are lower than last year and
now is the time to buy.

Coats Coats
\$10 \$25

Coats
\$75

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

